

Viet Reds Leave 200 Dead After Tay Ninh Encounter

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An American armored column and South Vietnamese soldiers swept through the city today and reported encountering no resistance.

The battle for Tay Ninh brought to a pitch four days of hard fighting from the Mekong Delta north to Da Nang, that shattered a two-month lull in the ground war.

U.S. officers in Tay Ninh said some 500 North Vietnamese regulars—mainstays of the attacking force—slipped out under the cover of darkness through an

armored trap set up outside the city.

The fighting in and around Tay Ninh—a city of 200,000 population, 45 miles northwest of Saigon—was considered serious by the allies, but military sources said it was too early to say whether it signaled the start of the third major offensive of the year threatened by the enemy high command.

North Vietnam's official newspaper, Nhan Dan, called today for "a new and more violent offensive to wrest military victories from the enemy."

The plea was keyed to the 23rd anniversary of the Aug. 19, 1945, start of the rebellion which climaxed in the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu in 1954.

The new fighting likely will prompt an exchange of accusations between North Vietnamese and American negotiators when the Paris peace talks reconvene Wednesday.

Some observers had interpreted the two-month lull in the war as a sign of de-escalation on Ha-

noi's part. But U.S. officials had insisted all along that the enemy command was deliberately avoiding contact with allied forces to prepare for a country-wide offensive.

As the fighting eased in Tay Ninh, there were fresh reports of enemy attacks to the far north below Da Nang and south of Saigon in the Mekong Delta.

U.S. Marines suffered 13 dead and 35 wounded in what appeared to be two separate ambushes south of Da Nang. Thirty-six enemy troops were reported killed.

Forty-five miles south of Saigon in the Mekong Delta, Viet Cong troops ambushed an American riverine force with rockets and machine-gun fire, killing four Americans and wounding 82. Infantrymen from the U.S. 9th Infantry Division, riding the Navy attack boats, charged ashore and engaged the Viet Cong soldiers. The U.S. Command said nine Viet Cong were killed and four prisoners seized.

Ohio Crashes Claim 31; Record Non-Holiday Toll

Prisoners Riot At Da Nang Military Brig

MPs Move In With Tear Gas; Causes Probed

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The 40 men were guarded by 120 military police, after being cut off from the other prisoners with a teargas barrage Sunday, then marched to a smaller barbed-wire compound nearby.

Lt. Col. Joseph M. Gambardella, commander of the 300-prisoner brig just northwest of Da Nang, said there were no injuries in an outburst Sunday. It erupted when about 70 parolees and trustees began packing their gear to be moved to another area.

Resentment built up among the other prisoners, a spokesman said, and about 40 began rampaging through the compound.

He said Gambardella sent in his riot force of MPs, and they fired some 20 canisters of tear gas to suppress the riot.

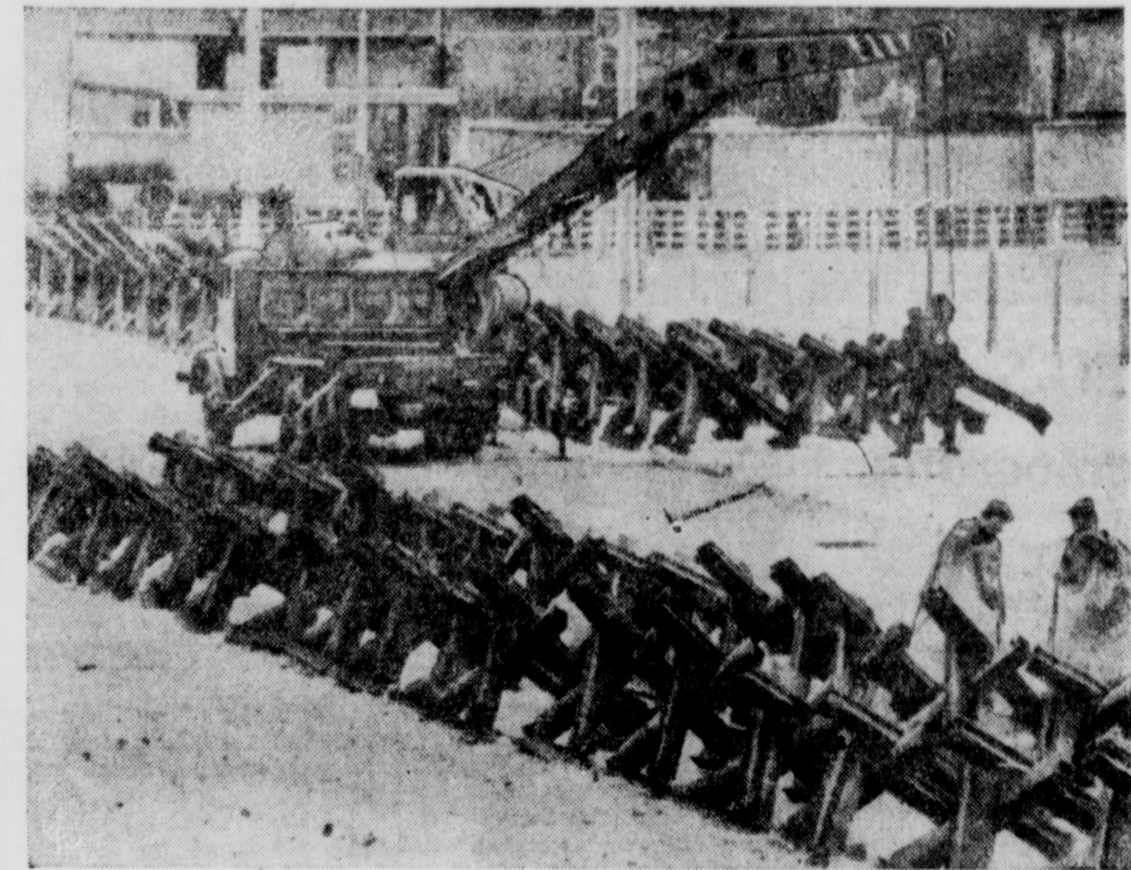
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The prisoners held the compound for nearly 20 hours, freeing 17 inmates in the maximum security cellblock and burning the block down before order was temporarily restored Saturday night.

The Sunday afternoon flareup was over in less than two hours. An investigation is under way to consider the prisoners' grievances and possible disciplinary action against suspected ringleaders.

The Marine command has refused to grant newsmen permission to interview any of the inmates or guards or to take photographs inside or near the brig.



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Ike Still Critical; Spasms of Heart Muscles Continue

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The text of a morning medical bulletin:

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"Despite this, the general remains alert, converses briefly, and enjoyed a small breakfast. He is visited briefly from time to time by members of the immediate family, at his request.

"Mrs. Eisenhower has remained calm during these past trying days, and has received comfort and support from her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore, who together with Col. John Eisenhower and his family have been constantly with her."

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The previous high for a non-holiday weekend in 1968 was a toll of 24 on the last weekend in February.

The accidents taking three lives each occurred on Sunday, one near Washington Court House, one at Crestline and the other in Youngstown.

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He was injured when the car in which he was riding failed to stop at the intersection and struck a vehicle driven by 20-year-old Leatrice Faulk of Route 4.

Cause of death, according to authorities, was massive chest injuries and internal bleeding.

Charges of traffic manslaughter are being considered by the sheriff's department against Irving Wandersman, 47, New York, driver of the death vehicle.

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The violence began about 1 a.m. Saturday after a street fight outside a dance hall patronized by Negroes. Looting, rock-throwing and some window-smashing was widespread the first night, but police have attempted to break up any crowd formation since then.

Neither authorities nor Negro spokesmen have given any reason publicly for the disturbance.

Lindsay Sees Big Demo Problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay was asked during his weekly television show Sunday if he didn't think many liberals were disappointed by the Republican presidential ticket.

Lindsay, with a chuckle, replied: "Everything is relative. . . What happens in Chicago may not be the most inspiring result for liberals."

The Democratic convention opens in Chicago next week.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 48 Hour Period Ending at 8 a.m.	1.16
Actual for August to date	6.95
Normal for August to date	2.23
AHEAD 4.72 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	27.72
Actual since January 1	35.03
River	2.95
Sunrise	6:47
Sunset	8:24

Commissioners Vote To Replace Wrecked Cruiser

Pickaway County Commissioners today initiated action to purchase a new cruiser for the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department to replace the one wrecked last week.

Commissioner Charles Morris moved that bids be sought for a new cruiser rather than repair the old one. The motion was seconded by Lloyd Melvin and received the vote of chairman Wayne Hines.

The 1967 cruiser which was wrecked had over 65,000 miles commissioners noted. One estimate to repair the wrecked car was in the amount of \$770.62.

Specifications for the new cruiser are available at the commissioners office. A notice

was posted on the bulletin board advertising the bids.

THE bids will be opened Sept. 3 in the commissioners office.

In other action today, commissioners are taking advantage of recent legislation which enables them to proceed without bids in disaster situations to build the bridge over Yellowbud Creek in Wayne Twp.

Commissioners have twice advertised for bids. Both times all bids received have been higher than the engineer's estimate.

Under the new section of the law, the commissioners may now authorize a contractor to build the bridge without bids. (Continued on Page 2)

Storms Hit Heartland Of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moisture laden Gulf air collided with cooler, drier Polar air today setting off the whole gamut of summer weather disturbances: Thunderstorms, funnel clouds, tornados, heavy rains, hail and strong winds.

The turbulent weather affected a wide area of the nation but focused its greatest force in the heartland.

Tornados or funnel clouds were sighted in Nebraska, Indiana, Iowa and North Dakota.

Scattered thunderstorms spread from the Texas Gulf Coast to the Atlantic and a band of rain with occasional thunder-showers extended from the northern Rockies over the Great Lakes today.

Chicago's Lake Michigan beaches were closed Sunday because of a threat of pollution, caused when sewage was washed into the lake after three to five inches of rain hit the city Friday night.

Beyond the areas of confrontation, in the Southwest, South and Northeast, clear and mild weather prevailed.

Upper New England was feeling the effects of the Polar air mass. By contrast temperatures in the Southwest continued in the 80s after climbing over the 100 degree mark in several locations Sunday.

Roundtown

COMMISSIONER Clerk Geneva Brink had water pump problems today . . . She was getting plenty of free advice from Wayne Hines, Lloyd Melvin and Charles Morris, the commissioners, but no action from them in solving her dilemma.

Columbus Tax Probe Delayed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Federal grand jury hearings on alleged income tax evasion connected with possible gambling payoffs to city officials and police are not expected to resume until mid-September.

Justice Department officials would not comment on the progress made by the grand jury so far. Several witnesses were called last week.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and other officials mentioned in the probe said the length of time the jury has spent hearing the case without returning an indictment indicates the federal case is unsound.

One official countered that the delay was due to the absence from the city of U. S. District Judge Joseph Kinneary.

Justice Department and Internal Revenue Service officials said they will continue their investigation.

Air Crash Fatal to 41

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An Egyptian airliner fell into the Mediterranean Sea between Cyprus and Egypt Sunday, killing all 41 persons on board.

The Soviet built Antonov 24 was on a flight from Cairo to Damascus when the Nicosia air traffic control center reported losing contact.

British Royal Air Force planes began a search and five hours later spotted wreckage and bodies about 120 miles south of Cyprus.

United Arab Airlines reported in Cairo that the plane carried 34 passengers, all from the Middle East and Africa, and a crew of seven.

Informed sources said contact with the twin engine turboprop plane was lost without explanation.

One RAF pilot said wreckage was spread over an area about a mile long and 400 yards wide.

Inmates Fight At Lebanon Institution

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — The Lebanon Correctional Institution Court Committee will question four or five prisoner "ringleaders" today regarding fist fights among about 30 inmates Saturday.

The committee is investigating the incident which was quickly ended by prison guards who returned inmates to their cells from the prison's 12-acre recreation field where fighting occurred. About 800 inmates gathered in the medium security area and two reportedly suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Thirty State Highway Patrolmen and Warren County Police, stood by outside one prison gate, but did not enter the grounds.

The institution, located on Ohio 63 west of here, currently houses 1,365 prisoners, mostly first-offenders.

Humphrey, McCarthy Clash on Delegate Challenges

CHICAGO (AP) — Supporters of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy fire opening rounds today in a propaganda battle over delegate seating and platform planks for next week's Democratic nominating convention.

Humphrey, predicting his own nomination for president on the first ballot, called for the kind of "forward looking, labor-Democratic coalition" he said can lick a Republican ticket headed by Richard M. Nixon in November.

The vice president lashed out at Nixon. He said the former vice president's record was one synonymous with "reaction, retrenchment and retreat."

Humphrey said in a speech prepared for the United Steelworkers convention that he is coming back to Chicago next week to fight for the dream of Samuel Gompers and other labor leaders of "full and equal opportunity for all."

Humphrey predicted that "we can have a real peace emerging from the kind of hard bargaining that produced a nuclear test

ban treaty and a nonproliferation treaty . . . the kind of encounter that will, I am confident, bring lasting peace in Vietnam."

The steelworkers, 1.2 million members strong and the biggest union in the AFL-CIO, is expected to give the endorsement of its 3,500-delegate convention to the vice president's quest for the top Democratic nomination.

But while he was aiming diversionary attacks at Nixon, Humphrey obviously was concerned with the well-publicized efforts of McCarthy's men to

steam up the sort of "fair play" controversy over delegates that helped Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower win the Republican nomination from Sen. Robert A. Taft in 1952.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., one of Humphrey's campaign directors, called reporters together to explain that the vice president really wants an open convention. Mondale said the McCarthy effort to challenge the seating of Humphrey delegates constituted an effort by a candidate who doesn't have enough votes to win the nomination

to "disrupt" the convention. "We want an open convention with fair debate," he said. "We want to go the last mile but we are not prepared to forfeit victory to prove that we are fair."

He added that McCarthy was engaged in "a childish venture to challenge the validity of this convention."

Don McClure, McCarthy's press secretary, told a separate news conference that it wasn't true, as Humphrey's men charged, that the Minnesota senator was trying to block out any "vast proportion" of the

vice president's delegate supporters. McClure said the McCarthy camp was responsible for less than one-third of the delegate challenges and contests.

He produced a series of previously published polls he said indicated that with Humphrey at the head of the ticket Democratic senatorial candidates would lose in such heavily contested states as California, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

"These polls show that Humphrey has no coattails," he said.

Hot and Humid

Hot and humid today and Tuesday with chance of showers. High Sunday, 89; low, 69. High today, mid 90's. Low tonight, 70. High Tuesday, mid 90's.

Monday August 19, 1968

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FULL SERVICE

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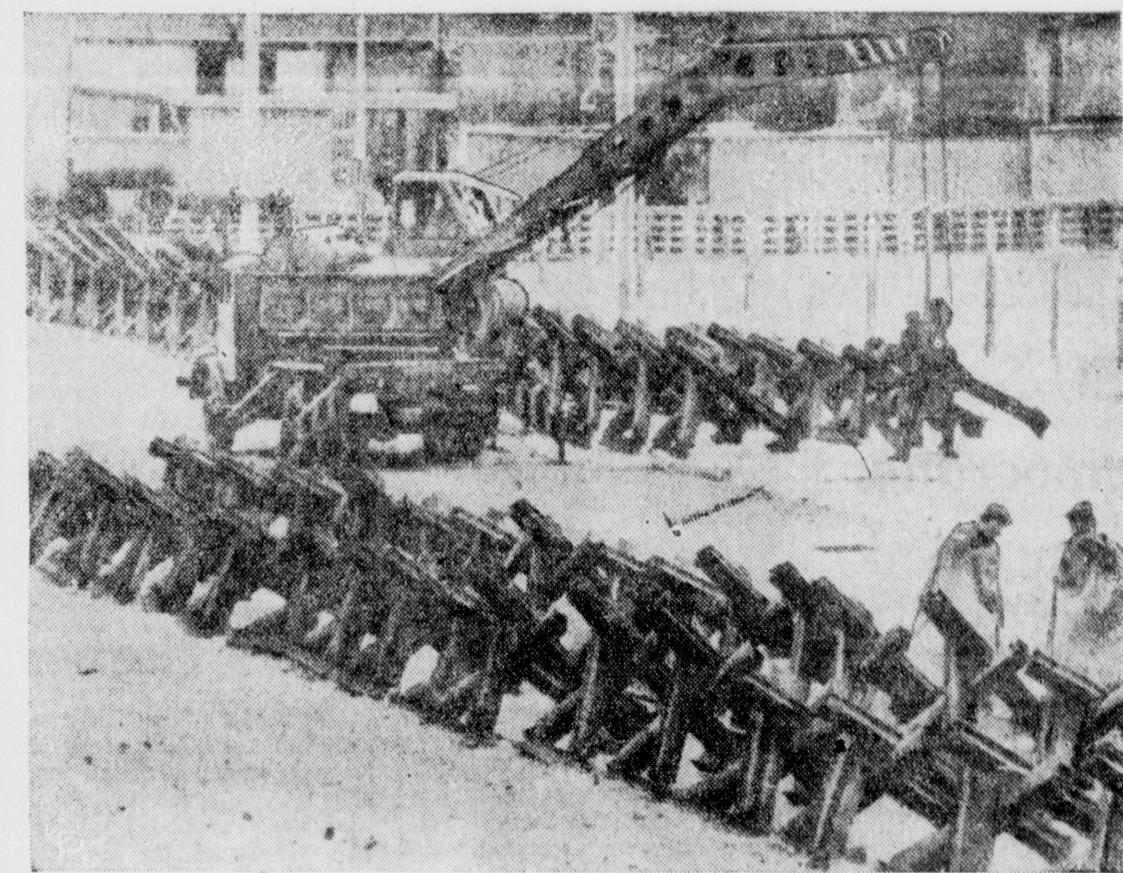
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Bombs Explode In Brazilian City

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One explosion occurred in the financial district, another near a station of the security police and the third in the Santana business district.

Police said they have detained a man and a woman for questioning.

They also said the bombings, like others in recent months, probably were the work of a terrorist group with Communist affiliation.

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Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	1.10
Actual for August to date	6.95
Normal for August to date	2.23
AHEAD 4.72 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	27.72
Actual since January 1	35.03
River	2.83
Sunrise	6:47
Sunset	8:24

Commissioners Vote To Replace Wrecked Cruiser

Pickaway County Commissioners today initiated action to purchase a new cruiser for the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department to replace the one wrecked last week.

Commissioner Charles Morris moved that bids be sought for a new cruiser rather than repair the old one. The motion was seconded by Lloyd Melvin and received the vote of chairman Wayne Hines.

The 1967 cruiser which was wrecked had over 65,000 miles, commissioners noted. One estimate to repair the wrecked car was in the amount of \$770.62.

Specifications for the new cruiser are available at the commissioners office. A notice

was posted on the bulletin board advertising the bids.

THE bids will be opened Sept. 3 in the commissioners office.

In other action today, commissioners are taking advantage of recent legislation which enables them to proceed without bids in disaster situations to build the bridge over Yellowbud Creek in Wayne Twp.

Commissioners have twice advertised for bids. Both times all bids received have been higher than the engineer's estimate.

Under the new section of the law, the commissioners may now authorize a contractor to build the bridge without bids. (Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

COMMISSIONER Clerk Geneva Brink had water pump problems today... She was getting plenty of free advice from Wayne Hines, Lloyd Melvin and Charles Morris, the commissioners, but no action from them in solving her dilemma.

Columbus Tax Probe Delayed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Federal grand jury hearings on alleged income tax evasion connected with possible gambling payoffs to city officials and police are not expected to resume until mid-September.

Justice Department officials would not comment on the progress made by the grand jury so far. Several witnesses were called last week.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and other officials mentioned in the probe said the length of time the jury has spent hearing the case without returning an indictment indicates the federal case is unsound.

One official countered that the delay was due to the absence from the city of U. S. District Judge Joseph Kinneary.

Justice Department and Internal Revenue Service officials said they will continue their investigation.

Air Crash Fatal to 41

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An Egyptian airliner fell into the Mediterranean Sea between Cyprus and Egypt Sunday, killing all 41 persons on board.

The Soviet built Antonov 24 was on a flight from Cairo to Damascus when the Nicosia air traffic control center reported losing contact.

British Royal Air Force planes began a search and five hours later spotted wreckage and bodies about 120 miles south of Cyprus.

United Arab Airlines reported in Cairo that the plane carried 34 passengers, all from the Middle East and Africa, and a crew of seven.

Informed sources said contact with the twin engine turboprop plane was lost without explanation.

One RAF pilot said wreckage was spread over an area about a mile long and 400 yards wide.

Humphrey, McCarthy Clash on Delegate Challenges

CHICAGO (AP) — Supporters of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy fire opening rounds today in a propaganda battle over delegate seating and platform planks for next week's Democratic nominating convention.

Humphrey, predicting his own nomination for president on the first ballot, called for the kind of "forward looking, labor-Democratic coalition" he said can lick a Republican ticket headed by Richard M. Nixon in November.

The vice president lashed out at Nixon. He said the former vice president's record was one synonymous with "reaction, retrenchment and retreat."

Humphrey said in a speech prepared for the United Steelworkers convention that he is coming back to Chicago next week to fight for the dream of Samuel Gompers and other labor leaders of "full and equal opportunity for all."

Humphrey predicted that "we can have a real peace emerging from the kind of hard bargaining that produced a nuclear test

ban treaty and a nonproliferation treaty... the kind of encounter that will, I am confident, bring lasting peace in Vietnam."

The steelworkers, 1.2 million members strong and the biggest union in the AFL-CIO, is expected to give the endorsement of its 3,500-delegate convention to the vice president's quest for the top Democratic nomination.

But while he was aiming diversionary attacks at Nixon, Humphrey obviously was concerned with the well-publicized efforts of McCarthy's men to

steam up the sort of "fair play" controversy over delegates that helped Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower win the Republican nomination from Sen. Robert A. Taft in 1952.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., one of Humphrey's campaign directors, called reporters together to explain that the vice president really wants an open convention. Mondale said the McCarthy effort to challenge the seating of Humphrey delegates constituted an effort by a candidate who doesn't have enough votes to win the nomination

to "disrupt" the convention. "We want an open convention with fair debate," he said. "We want to go the last mile but we are not prepared to forfeit victory to prove that we are fair." He added that McCarthy was engaged in "a childish venture to challenge the validity of this convention."

Don McClure, McCarthy's press secretary, told a separate news conference that it wasn't true, as Humphrey's men charged, that the Minnesota senator was trying to block out any "vast proportion" of the

vice president's delegate supporters. McClure said the McCarthy camp was responsible for less than one-third of the delegate challenges and contests.

He produced a series of previously published polls he said indicated that with Humphrey at the head of the ticket Democratic senatorial candidates would lose in such heavily contested states as California, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

"These polls show that Humphrey has no coattails," he said.

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STOCK LIST Moves Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved higher early this afternoon in fairly active trading.

Gains outstripped losses by some 325 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .9 at 331.5 with industrials up .3, rails up 1.0 and utilities up .6.

The market rose from the opening in a continuation of last week's rally which broke a string of four straight weekly declines.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .98 at 886.87.

Trading proceeded at close to the same pace as on Friday when the day's total was 9.94 million shares.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange.

Fire Destroys Load of Straw, Threatens Barn

Fire destroyed a load of straw and endangered outbuildings at the Bill Green farm in Scioto Twp. 3:36 p.m. Saturday.

Green told sheriff's deputies that he was hauling a tractor-trailer load of straw from his barn when he snagged a live wire causing sparks to ignite the load.

The trailer was pulled away from the barn and unhitched before anyone noticed that the new position of the burning load was endangering another building.

A truck driven by Bill Strayer on Route 762 was flagged down and the driver consented to hitch his truck to the trailer with a long cable and pull the burning straw away from the buildings.

The fire was extinguished by the Scioto Volunteer Fire Department.

2 Injured In Auto Mishap

Two Circleville residents were injured in a one-car accident on Route 316 near Route 104 about noon Saturday.

Taken to Berger Hospital for emergency treatment were William Haddox, 18, of 278 Town St., and Joyce Hill, 18, of 330 Walnut St. Both were released from the hospital following minor medical attention.

Haddox, driver of the car, told the sheriff's department that he was eastbound on Route 316 about to enter a sharp curve when he lost control of his vehicle. The car went off the road and struck a telephone pole.

No citations were issued.

Now, STARLIGHT

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Spencer Tracy | Sidney Poitier | Katharine Hepburn

guess who's coming to dinner

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Thompson resigned to accept another position, Wolfe said.

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The incident is still under investigation

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Wright's Grocery store in Darbyville was broken into Saturday night and \$100 worth of cigarettes and money were taken.

Entry to the store was gained by climbing onto the roof and breaking out a window in the back of the store, according to the sheriff's department.

The thief went down the stairs in the back of the shop and removed 30 cartons of cigarettes and \$15 in cash.

The sheriff's department identified a suspect and has issued a warrant for his arrest.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.90; 220-240 lbs., \$19.40; 240-260 lbs., \$18.65; 260-280 lbs., \$17.65; 280-300 lbs., \$16.65; 320-350 lbs., \$15.65; 380-400 lbs., \$14.65; 180-190 lbs., \$19.40; 160-180 lbs., \$17.90.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Bar Corn 91
Shelled Corn 86
Rye 1.25
Barley84
Wheat 1.06
Soybeans50
Oats49
Speltz39
Heavy Hens 14
Eggs25

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 Central and Western Ohio Markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) 8.80 estimated. Butcher hogs 25-40 cents higher, sows steady to 25 cents higher. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 20-20.25, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 20.25-20.50. Sows under 350 lbs. 16.75 - 17.00, over 350 lbs. 14.00-16.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 190-190 lbs. 17.75 - 18.50; 220-240 lbs. 19.25-19.75.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) receipts light; selling at auction. Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 30.50-35.50; standard and good 28.00-30.50; choice and good 29.00-29.50.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 24.50 - 26.50; good and choice 20.00-24.50. Slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

Commissioners Little Girl, 5, Given New Heart

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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Within hours after her heart transplant, Maria Giannaris, 5, was awake, alert and able to visit with her parents.

The Hagerstown, Md., girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick A. Giannaris, was reported in satisfactory condition at Texas Children's Hospital today.

She became the second child recipient in history Sunday when surgeons transferred the heart of another youngster who had suffered brain hemorrhage. The girl was the world's 31st heart recipient.

The donor was James Dudley Herron II, 11-year-old son of James Dudley Herron, a chemistry professor at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Young Herron suffered a brain hemorrhage Friday and lapsed into a coma. When Dr. Robert Carpenter, the family physician, told the parents the boy was a potential heart donor, they agreed to his transfer to Houston.

The boy was flown here early Sunday and died several hours later without regaining consciousness.

Maria was referred to the Texas Heart Institute by the

cardiac clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where her case was diagnosed as severe heart failure.

The girl had been in Texas Children's Hospital three weeks before the operation.

Her father, who owns a restaurant at the Hagerstown Airport, said Maria was 5½ months old when doctors discovered she had heart disease.

Dr. Alex Haller of Johns Hopkins "told me the heart transplant was our only hope," Giannaris said.

"He told me his hospital wouldn't be prepared for transplant operations for at least another six months and he

couldn't answer whether my daughter could live another six months."

Giannaris said a young patient dying last Wednesday at Texas Children's Hospital could have provided the heart, but the parents would not allow the operation.

"On Thursday my baby got so sick the doctors didn't think she would live," he said. "And on Saturday they told us just to pray."

Giannaris said he met the donor's father, James Dudley Herron, at the hospital Sunday.

"When I saw the boy's father at the door, it seemed like I had known him all my life," Giannaris said.

"He said 'we have three boys and we've always wanted a little girl, so now we are going to have one and we can share her with you'."

(Continued from Page 1)
between these episodes, have remained essentially stable. The general is not in pain, is resting comfortably, and sleeps intermittently.

"Members of the immediate family remain in close attendance and have seen the general at intervals."

The use of the pacemaker was the latest of several efforts made to halt the spasms which have recurred since Eisenhower suffered his seventh heart attack Friday.

There were eight such spasms between the time of the attack and the Sunday night medical bulletin.

The spasms, which involve irregular twitching of the muscles in the heart's lower chamber, are known medically as ventricular fibrillation.

Walter Reed doctors blame Eisenhower's spasms on the "serious underlying disease of the heart."

At the general's side were his wife Mamie, his son John and three grandchildren; Barbara Anne, Susan Elaine and David.

Although the doctors did not detail how the pacemaker was installed the usual method entails inserting a thin tube with two tiny electrodes at its tip into a vein and gently sliding it through the body into the heart.

Usually a vein in an arm is used, but sometimes it is a neck vein.

Use The Classifieds

Report Vandalism To City Police

Two reports of vandalism were turned into City Police over the weekend.

Mrs. Darrell Dyke, 359 E. Union St., reported that someone had stolen a gallon of paint and put sugar in the gas tank of her car and lawn mower. Mrs. Dyke said the incidents took place Saturday night.

R. C. Siegwald, Lancaster Pike, told Police someone shot a BB through the front window of his home.

excitement '68!

OHIO STATE FAIR

AUGUST 22-SEPTEMBER 2

Columbus, Ohio

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

ED AMES Aug. 22, 23

GOLDDIGGERS Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25

JOHNNY CARSON Aug. 24, 25

BEE GEES Aug. 26, 27

GEORGE KIRBY Aug. 26, 27

ROGER MILLER Aug. 26, 27

SMOTHERS BROTHERS COMEDY HOUR OR TWO WITH JOHN HARTFORD AND SPECIAL GUEST PAT PAULSEN Aug. 28, 29, 30

HARNESS RACING Aug. 26, 27, 28

HURRICANE HELL DRIVERS Aug. 29, 30, Sept. 1

7UP BALLOON RACE Aug. 30

The JAMES BROWN Show Aug. 31

AL HIRT Sept. 1

ALLEN and ROSSI Sept. 1, 2

BOB HOPE Sept. 1, 2

JOHN DAVIDSON Sept. 2

BUCKEYE "100" AUTO RACE Sept. 2

plus Billy Maxted's Manhattan Jazz Band ■ Dave Merrifield Helicopter Acrobat ■ Harmonaires ■ Sinclair Dinoland ■ Queen of Queens ■ Appaloosa, Quarter and Pony Races ■ Horse Pulling Contests ■ Circus ■ Horse Show

Adults \$1.50 • Children Under 12 \$.25 (Admitted free until noon daily except Saturdays and Sundays) Midway Rides Up To 50% Off Until Noon Except Sats. and Suns. ■ Off I-71 Exit 17th Ave. ■ Ample Parking

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MASTER TIMMONS
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timmons, Ashville, are the parents of an 8-pound 2-ounce son born 2:37 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MCCONNELL
Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell, 108 Rosewood Ave., are the parents of a 7-pound 11-ounce daughter born 5:35 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

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Riot Quelled In Jerusalem

Blowup Followed Grenade Blasts

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan toured the Arab quarter of Jerusalem today and said that Jews who rioted against Arabs in the Old City Sunday night "were collaborating with the enemy."

The Holy City was wracked by a wave of violence Sunday night touched off by three grenade explosions that wounded nine Israelis, two seriously.

Gangs of Israelis, mainly teen-agers, swept into the Arab quarter, seeking revenge. They smashed store and car windows and set one car ablaze, and attacked Arabs. Several Arabs were injured one seriously, informed sources said. Riot police dispersed the Israelis after an hour's rampage.

Mayor Teddy Kolek and the minister of police, Eliahu Sasson, condemned the Israeli violence.

Dayan's tour of the Old City was described as a demonstration to both sides that Jerusalem "still remains united." He called on both Arab and Jew to "remain friends."

He told newsmen "criminal elements" were responsible for the grenade blasts and not the Arab population as a whole. He said the culprits will be "dealt with as criminals."

Fichter defended federal involvement in agriculture, contending that farm income in the 1960-67 period would have been 36 per cent lower without federal programs.

The union leader said the food and agriculture act of 1965 should be extended at least four years or, preferably, made permanent.

"Judged by almost any standard, agriculture is in better shape today than it was before we had farm programs, but there is still great need for improvement," Fichter said in his message to committee members John J. Gilligan and Mrs. Gertrude Donahey.

Suspect Tired, Ups and Leaves Sheriff's Office

A robbery suspect, brought to the sheriff's office for questioning, got up and walked out of the office when no one was looking Sunday.

"He looked tired and scared," stated one of the deputies, "so I guess he just up and left."

The unidentified teenager and his parents had been brought to the office for questioning about the robbery of a Darbyville grocery store Saturday night.

Parents of the suspect were taken into the inner office and the suspect ordered to sit down in the lobby. When the sheriff Dwight Radcliff returned to speak with the teenager he found he had left.

A warrant for the robbery has now been issued against the suspect, but no charges of breaking jail can be made, according to the sheriff.

He hadn't been charged with anything when he was brought in, stated Radcliff. "According to the new laws you have to have almost all your evidence these days before you can file charges against anyone," the law enforcer continued.

Use of a security door at the jail, proposed recently by the sheriff to the County Commissioners, would have prevented the incident according to Radcliff.

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The use of the pacemaker was the latest of several efforts made to halt the spasms which have recurred since Eisenhower suffered his seventh heart attack Friday.

There were eight such spasms between the time of the attack and the Sunday night medical bulletin.

The spasms, which involve irregular twitching of the muscles in the heart's lower chamber, are known medically as ventricular fibrillation.

Walter Reed doctors blame Eisenhower's spasms on the "serious underlying disease of the heart."

At the general's side were his wife Mamie, his son John and three grandchildren; Barbara Anne, Susan Elaine and David.

Although the doctors did not detail how the pacemaker was installed the usual method entails inserting a thin tube with two tiny electrodes at its tip into a vein and gently sliding it through the body into the heart.

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Commissioners Little Girl, 5, Given New Heart

(Continued from Page 1)
The bridge was damaged during the May floods, and area residents who normally use the road have to travel many miles out of their way.

Commissioners have also authorized County Engineer Henry McCrady to have a consultant prepare plans for a bridge in Jackson Twp. on the Turney Caldwell Road. The bridge was not damaged by recent floods. However, the county solons feel a new one is needed at the location.

They emphasized that all bridges destroyed or damaged by the floods will receive priority treatment.

COMMISSIONERS also received a letter from Richard Penn, attorney for William Barthelmas, asking that his client and the county enter into a contract for the operation of a landfill dump.

Penn pointed out that if the commissioners would give Barthelmas a contract they would not have to enter into condemnation proceedings to acquire land, would not have to invest large sums of money for land or equipment, would have fewer problems of supervision. He also said that private enterprise generally operated more efficiently than did government.

Maria was referred to the

cardiac clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where her case was diagnosed as severe heart failure.

The girl had been in Texas Children's Hospital three weeks before the operation.

Her father, who owns a restaurant at the Hagerstown Airport, said Maria was 5½ months old when doctors discovered she had heart disease.

Dr. Alex Haller of Johns Hopkins "told me the heart transplant was our only hope," Giannaris said.

"He told me his hospital wouldn't be prepared for transplant operations for at least another six months and he

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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Within hours after her heart transplant, Maria Giannaris, 5, was awake, alert and able to visit with her parents.

The Hagerstown, Md., girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick A. Giannaris, was reported in satisfactory condition at Texas Children's Hospital today.

She became the second child recipient in history Sunday when surgeons transferred the heart of another youngster who had suffered brain hemorrhage. The girl was the world's 31st heart recipient.

The donor was James Dudley Herron II, 11-year-old son of James Dudley Herron, a chemistry professor at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Young Herron suffered a brain hemorrhage Friday and lapsed into a coma. When Dr. Robert Carpenter, the family physician, told the parents the boy was a potential heart donor, they agreed to his transfer to Houston.

The boy was flown here early Sunday and died several hours later without regaining consciousness.

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cardiac clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where her case was diagnosed as severe heart failure.

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Views on TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hippies don't know it yet, but they are going out of style—out of television style, anyway.

The girls with the tangled hair and the boys with the beards are still much in evidence here, peddling their publications to tourists on the Sunset Strip. But to many executives of the nearby Hollywood studios, hippies, flowers, beads and bare feet have had it. They are old-hat and, worse, bores.

"Hippies and all that psychedelic stuff are out," said producer Aaron Spelling with a sweeping gesture. "Television covered that scene thoroughly last year, and it's over."

Spelling is the boss of ABC's new "Mod Squad" series built around youth and its problems.

"We're not going with hippie stories," said Sid Sheinberg of NBC's "Name of the Game" series. "They've been overdone. Our stories will be modern, involve youth, but will have a different thrust."

Entertainment series, to meet television's needs, are always looking for new angles and timely plots. Writers snapped up the hippie movement with enthusiasm. Scarcely a series with a contemporary setting failed to treat of the younger generation's lost members—the acid-heads, the trippers in particular—in shocking, colorful backgrounds spun out of Haight-Ashbury.

Like too much of anything hippie stories, inevitably began to lose impact. Producers of television shows must be especially sensitive to public reaction in order to survive. By some sort of mysterious community antenna, it seems, hippies have joined hula hoops and the frug on the TV shelf.

"The hippie scene is over," said Spelling, "but youth problems remain. We'll take up high school dropouts, a new twist in adoption rackets, and a scary new way to set up a car-stealing ring. We'll be concerned with serious things like teen-age suicide, vandalism by kids from well-to-do homes, and the drug problem. But we'll keep away from the cliches, like pot smoking."

Keeping away from cliches is pretty hard in television. A look over the action-adventure field indicates that they will stick close to familiar themes—urban unrest, syndicated crime, psychiatric cases—on which to build their stories.

What seems new is that producers insist that somewhere along the line these stories will be "making a statement."

Young GOPsters Elect Officers

Eugene H. Dowler, 315 Lewis Road, was recently elected president of the Pickaway County Young Republicans Club.

Other officers are Marcus Albright, vice president; William D. Bills, treasurer; Martha Blue, secretary; Gerald Easter, trustee; Dr. Robert Liggett, trustee; Richard Huggins, trustee.

Dowler outlined the objectives for the year. The next meeting of the club will be 8 p.m. Aug. 21 at Republican Headquarters located in the vacant store room of the Masonic Temple.

All young Republicans 18 through 40 are urged to attend. Teenage youngsters are also invited.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Neighbors Shouldn't Be So Nosy!

DEAR ABBY: I live in an apartment house which caters mostly to elderly ladies. One is an old maid about 60 who teaches school. She and her friend, who is nearly 80, are prim and proper as lavender and old lace but they entertain men until all hours of the night and well into the morning. Some even stay for the weekend. The teacher has two weekend guests who alternate.

The landlady does not seem to mind, but I think it looks terrible. It gives the whole building a bad name. Am I being too old-fashioned?

MISS G, AGE 70

DEAR MISS G: I don't know who the men are and what they are doing there but there is a lot to be said for minding one's own business.

DEAR ABBY: My little daughter-in-law is the sweetest child and I love her dearly, but I wish I could tell her NOT to TRY SO HARD when she invites Dad and me to dinner. She wants everything to be "just so," which I think is commendable, but the poor little thing knocks herself out, and I feel guilty for having made her work so hard.

I wouldn't embarrass her for the world by going into her kitchen to "help" her, but believe me, she could use some help. When we arrive, she's in the kitchen struggling with five or six different kinds of hot

hers d'oeuvres, and during dinner she's either in the kitchen or jumping around "serving" us. I wish I could tell her if she'd just throw some hamburgers on the grill, slice a few tomatoes and open a quart of ice cream for dessert, we'd love it. But no, she insists on making the most complicated dishes which require hours of time and tremendous effort.

How can a mother-in-law tell her sweet new daughter-in-law that she'd rather have her company and simple food than the most elaborate meal in the world? She reads your column.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: She can't. But since you brought it up, many older, experienced women can also learn this lesson. When a guest accepts an invitation to dinner, he wants to find a HOSTESS — not a "GHOSTESS." Simple food served in a relaxed atmosphere is enjoyed far more than the most elegant gourmet fare offered by a worn out, fretful nervous wreck who has obviously slaved for hours.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that it is perfectly proper for a gentleman to visit his fiancée in her apartment for dinner, watching TV, or listening to stereo. But a lady may not visit her fiancée in HIS apartment for the same reasons.

We are a widow and widower in our late fifties (if age is any yardstick). We have no parents or children to chaperon us. What do you think?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Since there is nothing you can do in your apartment that you can't do in hers, I think you should go on doing what you're doing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "AGNOSTIC": Yes, I believe in prayer. But I don't believe one can beg his way into heaven with prayers. He must earn his place there by his performance on earth.

LBJ Hears Prayers For Ike

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, remaining at his Texas ranch with no plans announced for the week, is keeping informed through his own medical staff on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition.

With miniskirted daughter Luci Nugent in tow, the chief executive attended two Sunday church services and heard prayers for himself and Eisenhower.

Eisenhower is in critical condition in Washington's Walter Reed Army Hospital, suffering from his seventh heart attack.

Johnson went first to St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church in Stonewall, a couple of miles from his hill country ranch. The pastor, the Rev. Wunibald W. Schneider, prayed for Johnson and for all political candidates and national convention delegates.

At Trinity Lutheran church, across the Pedernales River from the ranch property, the Rev. Norman C. Truesdell in his prayer said "we especially petition Thou would watch over the dearly beloved Dwight David Eisenhower."

Mrs. Johnson did not attend

2 Area Girls Graduate from Nurse School



SHARON GRAVES



CARLENE FRANCIS

Two area girls will graduate from Riverside White Cross School of Nursing, Columbus, Aug. 29.

Among the class of 65 students will be Sharon Lynn Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Westley Graves Jr. of Route 1, Kingston, and Carlene Fullen Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fullen of Route 1.

Commencement exercises will be held in the Batelle Memorial Institute Auditorium, about 8 p.m. with Dr. Harold Yochum, president of Capital University, as the speaker.

A reception for the graduates, their family and friends will be held in the institute lobby immediately following the ceremony.

Services Slated For Cincy Man

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Services will be held Tuesday for William E. Sebel, founder and retired president of the Cincinnati Construction Co., who died from a heart attack here Sunday.

Sebel, who was 70, lived here for the past three years.

either service. She is an Episcopalian, her husband is a member of the Christian Church and Luci is a convert to Catholicism.

NOW'S THE TIME TO JOIN

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MEMBERSHIP 15⁰⁰
Main and High 221-6641

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIALS!

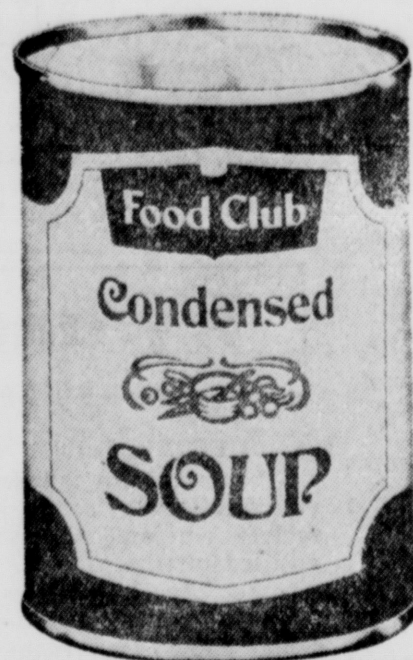
Prices In This Ad Good Monday, Aug. 18
And Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1968

Everyday "Slim Price" — Baked Fresh

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WHITE BREAD 1 lb. Loaf 15^c

No Limit — No Coupon Necessary



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TOMATO SOUP Limit 3 Cans Please 3 10 1/2 oz. Cans 19^c

SALTINE CRACKERS Food Club 1 lb. Box 19^c

ELNA TOMATOES 6 6 No. 303 Cans \$1⁰⁰

OLD SMOKEHOUSE

Braunschweiger 39^c
In The Chunk lb.

David Davies Olde Fashioned

Bung Bologna 45^c
Vacuum Packed Chunks lb.

Cracker Barrel

MELLOW CHEESE 10 oz. Sticks 39^c

FRESH

SWEET CORN Dozen 59^c

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Quality Merchandise
At Substantial Savings
Good Selection Remaining

- Suits
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- Dress Shirts
- Sport Shirts
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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Aug. 19, 1968 3
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Neighbors Shouldn't Be So Nosy!

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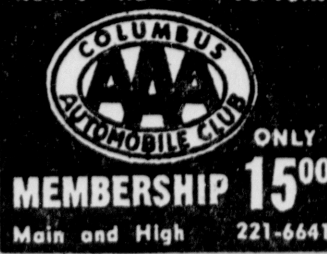
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MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIALS!

Prices In This Ad Good Monday, Aug. 18
And Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1968

Everyday "Slim Price" — Baked Fresh

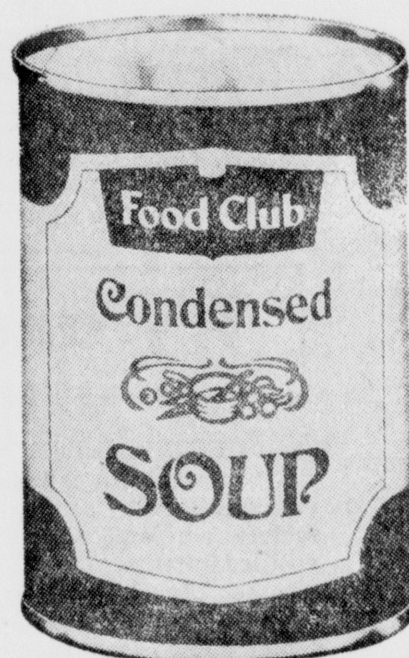
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Box

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ELNA TOMATOES

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6 No. 303
Cans

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OLD SMOKEHOUSE

Braunschweiger 39¢
In The Chunk lb.

David Davies Olde Fashioned

Bung Bologna 45¢
Vacuum Packed Chunks lb.

Cracker Barrel

MELLOW CHEESE

10 oz. Sticks

39¢



FRESH

SWEET CORN

Dozen

59¢

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cluding Aid for Aged, Wel-
fare, Veterans Adm. and In-
dustrial Commission.

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as Soon as Available.

PROMPT DELIVERIES

Emphasize the Possible

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And recent evidence indicates that one of these issues is potentially as dangerous as the war and unrest. That is mishandling and lack of followup on the Alliance for Progress.

A report of the House Government Operations Committee said recently that some of its investigators feel that unless real progress is made quickly in housing and land reform programs in Latin America, "violence on a large scale is certain to break out sooner than five or six years."

How this projection was arrived at is not clear. Six years is peering far into the future.

Anyway, it is something the U.S. could not afford.

Such an outbreak of violence would almost certainly be exploited by communists in Central and South

America. Such conditions would be tailor made for Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and his plans for hemispheric revolution.

The problem is that no one seems to know what has been accomplished and what programs are working. Nor has there been a meaningful study of how the millions of American dollars have been used in the seven years the alliance has been in operation.

Too often the projects have been implemented casually or not at all.

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The job is tremendous and can only be accomplished with the full cooperation of the nations involved.

It may be that some of the tasks originally set aside are unattainable in the decade set forth in the basic charter of Punta del Este.

Perhaps for now the alliance should concentrate on what is possible.

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All this explains why very young folk, preschool teen-agers and young adults, are generally such noisy people. If they aren't shouting, they're listening to raucous music on their transistors, or scooting around streets on motorcycles, in souped-up jalopies, or sophisticated sports cars.

Name the noise and the young have

it. Squealing tires, honking horns, roaring voices, the works. There are laws against noise but the police cannot keep everybody quiet. Arrests are occasionally made, but the noise continues from dawn to near-dawn.

The lawmaking world must take action against the noise-making world simply because many parents and teachers have failed to teach children, during the impressionable years before adolescence sets in, to respect the feelings of others.

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So how seriously are we to take the battle plans of the New Left for disrupting the Democratic convention in Chicago starting on Aug. 26. In decorous Miami Beach, where the Republicans were so polite to each other, the only thing that made my flesh creep was a luncheon session with a young friend who mixes with the New Left, the Yippies, and other practitioners of the American form of political Data. Yippies and the Students for a Democratic Society don't bother particularly with security when they are talking with those under thirty provided that the language of discourse is in the "rise up and abandon the creeping meatball" (now Hubert Humphrey?) mode. My young friend, dressing the Yippie part and talking the lingo, extracted predictions of a most ominous sort for Chicago.

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A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher

R. L. DAVIS, Editor

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Aug. 19, the 232nd day of 1968. There are 134 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1934, Germans voted for Adolf Hitler as a successor to President Paul von Hindenburg.

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In 1940, in World War II, Italian forces conquered British Somaliland.

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What with all the grim news in the papers these days, it certainly was a relief to come across an item from the Southwest describing the complete career of a brave fellow named Jones as a policeman. The complete career lasted exactly one week. It seems he got the heave-ho after he drove lickety-split the wrong way on a one-way street and ended by ramming the patrol car he was driving into another police vehicle that was on an emergency assignment. Incidentally, the officer who hauled him into court was his patrol car partner—pretty banged up though he was!

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The leader of a famed Highland Bagpipes Band was asked why his aggregation always paraded while it played. His explanation: "It's harder to hit a moving target!"

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What causes a healthy woman to have a tubal pregnancy?

A tubal or ectopic pregnancy is one in which the female egg becomes fertilized by the male sperm and implants itself into the wall of the Fallopian tube. Normally, the female egg passes through this tube and into the womb where it is fertilized.

There are a number of suspected reasons why an ectopic pregnancy occurs. One of them is a kinking or bending of the tube due to pressure by a growth or by an enlarged cystic ovary or by some previous infection and inflammation within the tube itself. Occasionally, there is a malformation of the tube which interferes with the normal passageway and blocks the progress of the egg into the uterus.

Ectopic pregnancies are remarkably rare, occurring once in about four hundred pregnancies. Despite its rarity, doctors are constantly on the alert for its possibility in order to make the diagnosis early and prevent the difficult complications that can arise if overlooked. The diagnosis can usually be made between three to six weeks after the beginning of pregnancy. Women with tubal pregnancy have all the signs and symptoms of a normal pregnancy until a rupture or impending rupture of the tube takes place.

There is probably no better reason why every pregnant woman should be followed from the very beginning of pregnancy than the possibility of an ectopic, tubal one. Only by such care can trouble be avoided.

What is meant by the Niemann-Pick Disease?

This is a strange familial disease that is considered to be an abnormality of the metabolism of fat. It is a complex disorder which is inherited and which is associated with enlargement of the liver and spleen and deficiencies in the bone marrow.

The condition is named after the two doctors who first described it in detail and established much of the information now known about it.

Unfortunately, other than the tendency to occur as a recessive trait, chiefly in

Jewish families, little is known of its real origin.

A similar disorder of utilization of liquids or fats by the body is known as Tay-Sachs Disease. This disease, too, has been named after its discoverers.

In both diseases there seems to be a peculiar diagnostic sign which is referred to as a cherry red spot in the back of the eye. This, with a family history of mental retardation, suggests the condition.

There is really no known cure for this pathetic condition which disturbs the happiness and the psychological balance of the families burdened by the care of such a child.

Sometimes it becomes a painful decision, when there is a positive history of either one of these conditions, as to whether or not a woman should risk the chance of producing a child with this disease. Every marriage situation is, of course, different and the risks should be openly discussed with the physician and a psychiatrist before arriving at such a decision.

It is surprising how often poor lighting is accepted for reading and studying.

Pope Readies

Trip to Bogota

VATICAN CITY (AP) — With doctors certifying his good health, 70-year-old Pope Paul VI prepared today for his longest journey since he became pontiff in June 1963.

At dawn Thursday, the Pope will board a plane for a 12-hour flight to Bogota, the Colombian capital situated 8,860 feet high in the Eastern Andes Mountains.

The pontiff will attend the 39th international Eucharistic Congress being held in Bogota, ablaze with decorations for the historic event. He journeyed to the last congress in Bombay, India in December 1964.

Prison Gets Clinic

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Commonwealth of Kentucky is building a \$532,000 medical clinic inside the grounds of the state penitentiary at Eddyville.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — In a drab office on Liberty Street in the financial district, a young man who works as a pneumatic tubeman on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, plans the unionization of brokerage houses.

John Kret, 29, who makes \$150 plus bonuses for sending order slips to the proper people on the exchange floor, believes that brokerage house pay is poor, that the stress of long hours is outrageous, that seniority must be better rewarded and that pensions need to be established.

Sitting before charts that showed a rising volume of stock trading, Kret, a clean-cut, crew-cut young man picked up a ringing telephone. "No, not as many returns this time," he told the caller. "But they're sincere. Not so many thanks, you know."

Twice this summer Kret and his crew have stood at subways and restaurants and street corners passing out enrollment forms for the United Financial Employees Local 205, AFL-CIO.

On August 1 they handed out 8,000 applications. On August 8 they passed out another 7,000 to 8,000. By August 13 they had 600 to 700 returns and expected more to come in. In addition, a dozen letters were mailed in.

Kret and his union brothers feel they are in a strong position because of the huge volume of trading in recent months, trading that has caused lower level employees to work long hours under pressure in a generally unpleasant environment.

This overtime has meant big checks and large bonuses, but Kret would like to see the salaries rise without so much overtime. "A lot of the overtime is mandatory; try not to accept it," he said. "And the bonuses aren't that great."

Although some clerks double their weekly pay these days, Kret maintains that most of the clerks are getting a base pay of \$70 or \$75, an estimate that brokerage house officials generally feel is a bit low.

The Office and Professional Employees International Union is backing Kret financially and morally. "If the international feels the response is good it will come down with something more," Kret says.

What would a good response

be? "If we can get 1,000 or 1,500 signed up, I think if we could get one house—even with 50 or 60 people—the international would jump for joy. It would be a foot in the door."

A representative of the investment community, a man whose job it is to be aware of attitudes on Wall Street, said he sympathized with the clerks but wondered if they'd get very far with their campaign.

He commented on the upward mobility of young men in Wall Street, how a lot of partners once started as clerks and messengers: He reminded his listeners that some houses help pay

their clerks' night school tuition.

"There's a certain knack that can only be learned by working at it," he said. It means, he indicated, learning to be quick, alert, enthusiastic. "The brokerage houses need these fellows," he said.

Said Kret: "It's not what you know but who you know." A lot of the young clerks, he indicated, aren't likely to catch the eye of a senior partner, aren't likely to get those breaks that Wall Street oldtimers love to tell about.



Movie Studio Tours

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Kids used to climb over backlot standby attractions as: Lana Turner's dressing room. . . Backlot Adults rode in on delivery trucks, posed as process servers, or claimed to be actors' relatives.

Four years ago the film companies found a way to cater to this curiosity—for cash, of course—with studio tours. This summer the rich sideline is bigger and busier than ever.

About 500 people a day ride sightseeing buses through MGM, visit out-of-use sound stages, etc. On the de luxe \$7.50 tour they see film clips in a projection room and lunch with producers and directors on roast beef followed by apple pie made from the recipe of the late headman Louis B. Mayer's mother.

Twentieth Century-Fox limits visitors to 1,000 a day because of "Hello, Dolly" and other production activity crowding the lot. The two-hour walking tour takes in the "Peyton Place" town square, stunt demonstrations, a comedy scene, etc. Adults 16 and above are \$3; juniors \$2; children under, \$1; under 6, free.

Universal has by far the biggest tour operation, receiving about 6,500 sun-drenched visitors a day. That's up 1,000 from a year ago. The crowd total in four years is estimated at 3.5 million.

In slacks, shorts and mini-dresses, riding 93-passenger "glamotrams" and clicking their cameras, tourists see such stunts as: "Watch for Al Lewis, Grandpa Munster of 'The Munsters'," says a sign. The cigar-puffing Lewis, signing autographs, says his biggest kick is in meeting visitors from foreign lands where the series is still showing.

Probably the still biggest attraction is the stuntman show, where movie good guys and badmen demonstrate fight fakery, bullwhip prowess, gunplay with .45-caliber blanks and dives off two-story buildings.

A new attraction is closed-circuit television where tour guides invite visitors to try spontaneous acting. A guide sets up the situation depending on available sound-stage scenery: The a year ago. The crowd total in four years is estimated at 3.5 million.

Performers then see the tape playback and, says an executive: "Some of those tapes could sell for a million dollars."

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

By November election time the various presidential candidates will have spent nearly a total of \$50 million in their campaigns, according to a Citizens Research Foundation estimate. However, despite the fact it's become such an expensive goal, we doubt if the White House will ever become known as the Solid Gold Mansion.

By the time of the recent conventions it's estimated some \$21 million was spent by candidates —including all those boys who never even got into the playoffs!

During a presidential election year it's certainly not only the candidate but also money that talks!

Talk certainly isn't cheap — especially when it comes to politicians. The man at the next desk has a very colorful description of those long-winded, costly presidential orators. Seize: "How (long) green is their valley!"

Some mosquitoes thrive above the Arctic Circle — nature item. And we always thought that up there it was only the wind that was biting!

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO

AUGUST 1963

The Circleville Water Department hosted two Latin American guests. The Ohio Department of Health, division of sanitary engineering, water purification section brought a Venezuelan and a West Indian to see the workings of a typical water plant.

The old county jail was bursting at the seams when Sheriff Walt Spangler reported that he had 47 prisoners incarcerated in the 45-bed structure.

Kochheiser Hardware behind Steve Richardson's two-hitter won the Baby Ruth Minor League championship, besting Savings Bank, 18-1, in the Circleville Youth Baseball Program.

Nipper, a toy collie owned by Mrs. Frank Story, Orient, who grabbed an intruder by the leg and held him until police arrived, was awarded fifth place in the annual Ken-L-Ration America's Dog Hero of the Year award.

Janice Perdon selected the name Velvet and won the name

the pony contest sponsored by the Pickaway County Shrine Club.

A total of 66 football candidates took preliminary physicals at Circleville High School, according to Coach Paul Starr. At Westfall, new head coach Asa Elsea reported he would carry 30 boys on the team. Jerry Leis, announced that 48 boys turned out for football at Logan Elm.

The third annual Kingston Village Festival was held on the Kingston ball diamond. Janet Greene, a Columbus TV personality, made a personal appearance at the festival.

Drexel Poling, a senior at Logan Elm High School, was one of 300 boys who played in the All-Ohio Boys Band at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus.

The 45th session of the Mt. of Praise Camp meeting opened with an all-day youth rally featuring John Noble as guest speaker. Noble spoke on "I Was a Slave in Russia."

Circleville Firemen did extra duty as they agreed to paint parking signs throughout the city.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



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What causes a healthy woman to have a tubal pregnancy?

A tubal or ectopic pregnancy is one in which the female egg becomes fertilized by the male sperm and implants itself into the wall of the Fallopian tube. Normally, the female egg passes through this tube and into the womb where it is fertilized.

There are a number of suspected reasons why an ectopic pregnancy occurs. One of them is a kinking or bending of the tube due to pressure by a growth or by an enlarged cystic ovary or by some previous infection and inflammation within the tube itself. Occasionally, there is a malformation of the tube which interferes with the normal passageway and blocks the progress of the egg into the uterus.

Ectopic pregnancies are remarkably rare, occurring once in about four hundred pregnancies. Despite its rarity, doctors are constantly on the alert for its possibility in order to make the diagnosis early and prevent the difficult complications that can arise if overlooked. The diagnosis can usually be made between three to six weeks after the beginning of pregnancy. Women with tubal pregnancy have all the signs and symptoms of a normal pregnancy until a rupture or impending rupture of the tube takes place.

There is probably no better reason why every pregnant woman should be followed from the very beginning of pregnancy than the possibility of an ectopic, tubal one. Only by such care can trouble be avoided.

What is meant by the Niemann-Pick Disease?

This is a strange familial disease that is considered to be an abnormality of the metabolism of fat. It is a complex disorder which is inherited and which is associated with enlargement of the liver and spleen and deficiencies in the bone marrow.

The condition is named after the two doctors who first described it in detail and established much of the information now known about it.

Unfortunately, other than the tendency to occur as a recessive trait, chiefly in

Jewish families, little is known of its real origin.

A similar disorder of utilization of liquids or fats by the body is known as Tay-Sachs Disease. This disease, too, has been named after its discoverers.

In both diseases there seems to be a peculiar diagnostic sign which is referred to as a cherry red spot in the back of the eye. This, with a family history of mental retardation, suggests the condition.

There is really no known cure for this pathetic condition which disturbs the happiness and the psychological balance of the families burdened by the care of such a child.

Sometimes it becomes a painful decision, when there is a positive history of either one of these conditions, as to whether or not a woman should risk the chance of producing a child with this disease. Every marriage situation is, of course, different and the risks should be openly discussed with the physician and a psychiatrist before arriving at such a decision.

It is surprising how often poor lighting is accepted for reading and studying.

Pope Readies

Trip to Bogota

VATICAN CITY (AP) — With doctors certifying his good health, 70-year-old Pope Paul VI prepared today for his longest journey since he became pontiff in June 1963.

At dawn Thursday, the Pope will board a plane for a 12-hour flight to Bogota, the Colombian capital situated 8,860 feet high in the Eastern Andes Mountains.

The pontiff will attend the 39th international Eucharistic Congress being held in Bogota, ablaze with decorations for the historic event. He journeyed to the last congress in Bombay, India in December 1964.

Prison Gets Clinic

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Commonwealth of Kentucky is building a \$532,000 medical clinic inside the grounds of the state penitentiary at Eddyville.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — In a drab office on Liberty Street in the financial district, a young man who works as a pneumatic tubeman on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, plans the unionization of brokerage houses.

John Kret, 29, who makes \$150 plus bonuses for sending orders slips to the proper people on the exchange floor, believes that brokerage house pay is poor, that the stress of long hours is outrageous, that seniority must be better rewarded and that pensions need to be established.

Sitting before charts that showed a rising volume of stock trading, Kret, a clean-cut, crew-cut young man picked up a ringing telephone. "No, not as many returns this time," he told the caller. "But they're sincere. Not so many pranks, you know."

Twice this summer Kret and his crew have stood at subways and restaurants and street corners passing out enrollment forms for the United Financial Employees Local 205, AFL-CIO.

On August 1 they handed out 8,000 applications. On August 8 they passed out another 7,000 to 8,000. By August 13 they had 600 to 700 returns and expected more to come in. In addition, a dozen letters were mailed in.

Kret and his union brothers feel they are in a strong position because of the huge volume of trading in recent months, trading that has caused lower level employees to work long hours under pressure in a generally unpleasant environment.

This overtime has meant big checks and large bonuses, but Kret would like to see the salaries rise without so much overtime. "A lot of the overtime is mandatory; try not to accept it," he said. "And the bonuses aren't that great."

Although some clerks double their weekly pay these days, Kret maintains that most of the clerks are getting a base pay of \$70 or \$75, an estimate that brokerage house officials generally feel is a bit low.

The Office and Professional Employees International Union is backing Kret financially and morally. "If the international feels the response is good it will come down with something more," Kret says.

What would a good response

be? "If we can get 1,000 or 1,500 signed up. I think if we could get one house—even with 50 or 60 people—the international would jump for joy. It would be a foot in the door."

A representative of the investment community, a man whose job it is to be aware of attitudes on Wall Street, said he sympathized with the clerks but wondered if they'd get very far with their campaign.

He commented on the upward mobility of young men in Wall Street, how a lot of partners once started as clerks and messengers: He reminded his listeners that some houses help pay

their clerks' night school tuition.

"There's a certain knack that can only be learned by working at it," he said. It means, he indicated, learning to be quick, alert, enthusiastic. "The brokerage houses need these fellows," he said.

Said Kret: "It's not what you know but who you know." A lot of the young clerks, he indicated, aren't likely to catch the eye of a senior partner, aren't likely to get those breaks that Wall Street oldtimers love to tell about.



Movie Studio Tours

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Kids used to climb over backlot fences to get into movie studios. Adults rode in on delivery trucks, posed as process servers, or claimed to be actors' relatives.

Four years ago the film companies found a way to cater to this curiosity—for cash, of course—with studio tours. This summer the rich sideline is bigger and busier than ever.

About 500 people a day ride sightseeing buses through MGM, visit out-of-use sound stages, etc. On the deluxe \$7.50 tour they see film clips in a projection room and lunch with producers and directors on roast beef followed by apple pie made from the recipe of the late headman Louis B. Mayer's mother.

Twentieth Century-Fox limits visitors to 1,000 a day because of "Hello, Dolly!" and other production activity crowding the lot. The two-hour walking tour takes in the "Peyton Place" town square, stunt demonstrations, a comedy scene, etc. Adults 16 and above are \$3; juniors \$2; children under, \$1; under 6, free.

Universal has by far the biggest tour operation, receiving about 6,500 sun-drenched visitors a day. That's up 1,000 from a year ago. The crowd total in four years is estimated at 3.5 million.

In slacks, shorts and mini-dresses, riding 93-passenger "glamortrams" and clicking

cameras, tourists see such standby attractions as: Lana Turner's dressing room... Backlot sets ranging from jungles to European streets... make-up demonstration... stunt-man show.

Do visitors see stars? Only by chance. John Wayne emerged from a stage one day, shook hands and signed autographs. Tourists temporarily trapped Raymond "Ironside" Burr for autographs as he was trying to make his way from sound stage to restroom.

To make up for uncertain stargazing, contract actors mingle with the crowds. "Watch for Al Lewis, Grandpa Munster of 'The Munsters,'" says a sign. The cigar-puffing Lewis, signing autographs, says his biggest kick is in meeting visitors from foreign lands where the series is still showing.

Probably the still biggest attraction is the stuntman show, where movie good guys and badmen demonstrate fight fakery, bullwhip prowess, gunplay with .45-caliber blanks and dives off two-story buildings.

A new attraction is closed-circuit television where tour guides invite visitors to try spontaneous acting. A guide sets up the situation depending on available sound-stage scenery: The barroom pickup, irate citizens calling on the mayor, etc.

Performers then see the tape playback and, says an executive, "Some of those tapes could sell for a million dollars."

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

By November election time the various presidential candidates will have spent nearly a total of \$50 million in their campaigns, according to a Citizens Research Foundation estimate. However, despite the fact it's become such an expensive goal, we doubt if the White House will ever become known as the Solid Gold Mansion.

By the time of the recent conventions it's estimated some \$21 million was spent by candidates—including all those boys who never even got into the playoffs!

During a presidential election year it's certainly not only the candidate but also money that talks!

Talk certainly isn't cheap—especially when it comes to politicians. The man at the next desk has a very colorful description of those long-winded, costly presidential orators. Seize: "How (long) green is their valley!"

Some mosquitoes thrive above the Arctic Circle—nature item. And we always thought that up there it was only the wind that was biting!

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

FIVE YEARS AGO
AUGUST 1963

The Circleville Water Department hosted two Latin American guests. The Ohio Department of Health, division of sanitary engineering, water purification section brought a Venezuelan and a West Indian to see the workings of a typical water plant.

The old county jail was bursting at the seams when Sheriff Walt Spangler reported that he had 47 prisoners incarcerated in the 45-bed structure.

Kochheiser Hardware behind Steve Richardson's two-hitter won the Baby Ruth Minor League championship, besting Savings Bank, 181, in the Circleville Youth Baseball Program.

Nipper, a toy collie owned by Mrs. Frank Storr, Orient, who grabbed an intruder by the leg and held him until police arrived, was awarded fifth place in the annual Ken-L-Ration America's Dog Hero of the Year award.

Janice Perdion selected the name Velvee and won the name

the pony contest sponsored by the Pickaway County Shrine Club.

A total of 66 football candidates took preliminary physicals at Circleville High School, according to Coach Paul Starr. At Westfall, new head coach Asa Elsea reported he would carry 30 boys on the team. Jerry Leis, announced that 48 boys turned out for football at Logan Elm.

The third annual Kingston Villages Festival was held on the Kingston ball diamond. Janet Greene, a Columbus TV personality, made a personal appearance at the festival.

Drexel Poling, a senior at Logan Elm High School, was one of 300 boys who played in the All-Ohio Boys Band at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus.

The 45th session of the Mt. of Praise Camp meeting opened with an all-day youth rally featuring John Noble as guest speaker. Noble spoke on "I Was a Slave in Russia."

Circleville Firemen did extra duty as they agreed to paint parking signs throughout the city.





SAMPLE OF BRATWURST — Miss Ohio Festivals Pat Dawley (left) offers a bite of her Bratwurst sandwich to Miss Pumpkin Show Janet Collins during festivities Saturday at Bucyrus. The beauty queens, plus Miss Pumpkin Show Attendants Carol Hill and Charma Kerr, attended the First Annual Bratwurst Festival in promotion of the Pumpkin Show.

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NEW YORK (AP) — John Quincy Adams had them. So did Martin Van Buren. But what was okay for 19th century presidents isn't okay for employees of Northwest Orient Airlines today.

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DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—David J. Young, a Columbus attorney for presidential candidate George C. Wallace, states the former Alabama governor's case today for inclusion on the Ohio ballot.

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Then he called all the men on the four to midnight and midnight to eight shifts into his office. Only four passed inspection.

The 14 with sideburns were sent home, but appealed to their union, the International Association of Machinists, which set up a meeting with company representatives today to discuss the situation.

"We're not even seen by the public," said one of the cargo handlers. "Our haircuts are in style right now and we're presentable. That's enough!"

The cargo handlers might be encouraged to learn that a California man who works for the U.S. Navy as a technical illustrator at Point Mugu Pacific Missile Range has won his fight to keep both his job and his long hair.

Richard Beckley was fired seven months ago for what the Navy called "poor taste in appearance evidenced by hair of an undue length, a beard and boots."

Beckley appeared. The U.S. Civil Service Commission's Washington office ordered the Navy to reinstate him.

Beckley now is back at work.

RAMBLERS BY FLORSHEIM

A DREAM OF
STYLISH
COMFORT

THE OUTLAW

\$21.99

BLOCKS

Open All Day Wednesday

NAACP Hits Agnew Choice By Republicans

Nixon Forces Publish Veep Choice's Record

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — While Gov. Spiro T. Agnew stumped on the West Coast in his campaign for the vice presidency, Negro critics back home issued another attack on him.

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The telegram to Bailey expressed belief that Agnew's selection by the Republicans "was an effort to appease the forces of bigotry in the nation."

It said, "If a similar effort is consummated at the National Democratic Convention, it will lead to increased civil disorders and internal strife."

At about the same time the NAACP directors were acting in Annapolis, the headquarters for GOP presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon in San Diego, Calif., was handing out a 74-page statement entitled, "The Agnew Record in Human Relations."

It listed as his accomplishments appointment of Negroes to high positions in Maryland, implementation of a fair employment practice code, the first "really meaningful" special job programs, and tax reform legislation to aid low-income citizens.

Earlier Wallace, running as a third party candidate, pronounced the chances of Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox getting the Democratic nomination as "virtually nil."

"In the final analysis," Wallace said, "Gov. Maddox and I will be on the same side in November."

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A dense fog kept neighbors from seeing the fire until it was too late for an effective rescue attempt.

Despite the efforts of three fire departments, the two-story log cabin was destroyed.

The SAVINGS Bank

Christmas Club

PAYMENT

41

DUE THIS WEEK

Christmas Club

Interest Paid On Completed Clubs

Murphy's

THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

Pad of 160 Sheets

FILLER PAPER

5 Hole — Fits 2 or 3 Ring Binders

WIDE Ruled Only!

REGULAR 46c

MURPHY'S LOW PRICE

2 for 58c

33c each

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This Coupon Good Mon. and Tues. August 19 and 20

TEENS SWIRL TOP ANKLETS

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With This Coupon

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34c pr.

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Open Daily 9:00 A.M. to 8:50 P.M.

Grandmother Surrenders; Boy To Live with His Dad

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"There's no way to tell you how happy this makes us all," said Harold Painter, Mark's father, foreseeing the peaceful end to a long custody battle over the boy.

Painter, a writer-photographer who lives in this Santa Cruz Mountain village 50 miles south of San Francisco, said he had heard Sunday from the Rev. Clay Lumpkins of Gilbert, Iowa, pastor to Mark's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bannister of Ames.

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In Ames, the Rev. Mr. Lumpkins said Mrs. Bannister has accepted Mark's decision and will make no further efforts to get him back. "She has been concerned for the boy's welfare from the start, but she wants what he wants," he said.

Logan Elm Band Begins Practice

Logan Elm High School Band will meet 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon Wednesday in the band room at the school. Band members and freshmen are requested to bring instruments and lyres.

Remaining practices before school sessions open will be during the same hours on the following dates, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

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PATIENT SEES HEART TRANSPLANT PHOTO—Canada's second heart transplant patient, Gaetan Paris (left), 49, and surgeon Pierre Grondin look at a large photo of the operation at the Medical Theater at the Man and His World exposition in Montreal, Que. In the photo, Dr. Grondin, the chief surgeon, is left center with his head tilted.

Youth Drowns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A suburban Reynoldsburg youth drowned Sunday in a water-filled pit where he had gone to swim. The body of John Toller, 17, was recovered by the Columbus Fire Department after more than an hour of dragging.

Fire Damages Cincinnati Firm

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fire department officials were investigating today the cause of a fire that raged through the Easy-Day Products Co. Sunday doing about \$25,000 damage to the two-story building.

Two alarms were turned in for the fire that burned for about three hours and apparently started in a fuse box at the company manufacturing seat covers.

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2 Early American Living Room Suites

Reg. \$229.95

Slightly Soiled and Rubbed **\$124.95**

Will Sell for . . .

1 Tweed Sofa & Chair Reg. \$8109.95 **\$69.95**

2 3-Piece Bedroom Suites

Slightly Soiled **\$79.95**

3-SOFA BEDS

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All Merchandise Will Be Sold As Is . . .

There Will Be an Extra Charge for Delivery on This Merchandise.

TRADITION HOUSE

114 W. Main Circleville 474-4600



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In Ames, the Rev. Mr. Lumpkins said Mrs. Bannister has accepted Mark's decision and will make no further efforts to get him back. "She has been concerned for the boy's welfare from the start, but she wants what he wants," he said.

Logan Elm Band Begins Practice

Logan Elm High School Band will meet 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon Wednesday in the band room at the school. Band members and freshmen are requested to bring instruments and lyres.

Remaining practices before school sessions open will be during the same hours on the following dates, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Motorist Killed

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Dominic Ionta, 21, Cleveland, Ohio, died of a broken neck early Sunday when his car left Interstate 80 six miles east of here and rolled twice, the state patrol said.

Ft. Wayne Crowd Hears Wallace Talk

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—A crowd of 3,000 persons cheered when supporters of George Wallace tore down signs denouncing the former Alabama governor as a "racist" and a "madman."

The presidential hopeful rounded off a two-day campaign swing through Indiana with an address at the Fort Wayne Coliseum Saturday night.

Earlier Wallace, running as a third party candidate, pronounced the chances of Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox getting the Democratic nomination as "virtually nil."

"In the final analysis," Wallace said, "Gov. Maddox and I will be on the same side in November."

A group of a dozen teen-agers displayed signs in front of the podium from which Wallace was to speak Saturday night.

Mrs. Melba Weber of Bremen, Ind., rushed at one of the sign carriers who was being photographed by a television cameraman.

Waving an American flag at the camera she tore down a sign reading: "The U. S. doesn't need racist in the White House." A moment later a man snatched another sign down and tore it in half.

Wallace told his audience that his candidacy had nothing to do with the race issue. But he said federal inspectors were visiting the shower rooms in industrial plants and factories in Alabama.

"No wonder we can't win the war in Vietnam," he said. "We are dissipating all our energy trying to get people to bathe together."

He drew the most enthusiastic applause when he discussed control of school systems.

Wallace said earlier he had not yet decided who his running mate would be. He said he and Maddox had once discussed the question and agreed it should not be a Southerner.



PATIENT SEES HEART TRANSPLANT PHOTO—Canada's second heart transplant patient, Gaeltan Paris (left), 49, and surgeon Pierre Grondin look at a large photo of the operation at the Medical Theater at the Man and His World exposition in Montreal, Que. In the photo, Dr. Grondin, the chief surgeon, is left center with his head tilted.

Youth Drowns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A suburban Reynoldsburg youth drowned Sunday in a water-filled pit where he had gone to swim. The body of John Toller, 17, was recovered by the Columbus Fire Department after more than an hour of dragging.

Fire Damages Cincinnati Firm

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fire about three hours and apparently started in a fuse box at the company manufacturing seat covers.

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Only Minutes South of Circleville
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Monday thru Saturday

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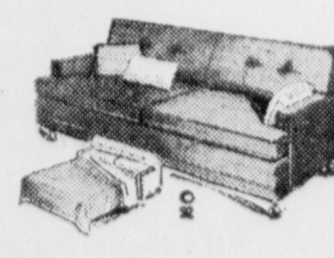
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Insurance Company Says We Must Sell It.

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Reg. \$229.95

Slightly Soiled and Rubbed
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2 3-Piece Bedroom Suites
Slightly Soiled . . . **\$79.95**

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WIDE Ruled Only!

REGULAR 46c
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34c pr.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Circleville, Ohio

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Localites
Attend Wedding
And Reception

The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Fuller and son Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchison Sr., Mrs. E. E. Lane and Mrs. McClellan Clark attended the wedding and reception of Donna Barnett and Kenneth Walters. The ceremony was performed 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Wildermuth Community Church near Carroll.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnett of Carroll, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walter of Cedar Hill.

Party Fetes
4th Birthday

Carrie Lynn Maughmer was honored recently on her fourth birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Marcella Maughmer.

Attending the event were Dawn Lutz, Beverly Crawford, Allegra Andrews, Bob Walisa, Bette Andrews, Crissi Lynn Maughmer and Carrie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Andrews.

Open House Set
For Parsonage

Open House will be observed at the parsonage of the Church of the Brethren, 115 S. Pickaway St. this Sunday, from 2-4 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Alice Dean, Mrs. Joanne Boyer and Mrs. Phyllis Walters.

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Variety Sewing Club 6:30 p.m. at Hargus Lake.

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Gardenwood Club 7 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Scherer, 610 Garden Parkway.

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Past Matron's Circle of Circleville Chapter OES 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Joseph Peters, Route 1, Ashville.

THURSDAY
Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church 2 p.m. at Ted Lewis Park.

SUNDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 43, 4 p.m. at home of Mrs. Betty Dern, Route 4.

Women's Page
The Circleville Herald, Mon. Aug. 19, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Tradition of a Picnic
Almost as Old as Ants

By ALICE DENHOFF

The picnic is an honored and venerable institution. In the 15th century, no picnic was complete without venison packed in heather or little pears cooked with hunks of marrow in pie-crusts called "coffins." Today, the definition has settled down to mean an outdoor meal. It might take place at a river bank, a woodland dell, the seashore, or your own patio or terrace.

But no matter where, no matter the fare, disposable paper service is synonymous with the modern picnic. It is appreciated more each year by the confirmed picnicker who today has smart new sets of brightly patterned paper cups, plates and bowls from which to choose.

Don't Forget The Food

Of course, there comes the hankering for something different from the usual picnic provender. A good idea is to serve do-it-yourself sandwiches. Buy rolls or Italian bread, which doesn't crush as easily as a loaf of white bread. Then arrange platters of cold cuts, nicely set out with lettuce, carrot sticks, tomatoes, and cucumber slices. Sturdy paper plates are available in various sizes and you can make covers by taping a second platter on top. To do it right, wrap the plates in aluminum foil. Place them on the bottom of the cooler, topped by bags of fresh fruit and a variety of cheeses. Fill an ordinary heavy-duty grocery bag with the paper cups and plates. Take along napkins, salt and pepper, a paper tablecloth, rolls, cookies, powdered cream and sugar, if you're having coffee.

Here are some recipes:

COUNTRY GARDEN SLAW
3 qt. cabbage, finely shredded
1 c. celery, thinly sliced
2 c. carrots, shredded
1 c. green pepper, chopped
1 c. thinly sliced radishes
1-3 c. lemon juice
1/4 c. tarragon vinegar
1 1/2 c. olive oil
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 garlic clove
1 c. watercress, finely chopped
Toss together first 5 ingredients.
To make dressing, combine next 5 ingredients and garlic;

squeeze through a press. Stir in watercress. Toss vegetables with dressing.

This makes 12 to 14 servings of a fine picnic salad.

PICNIC POTATO SALAD
4 medium-sized potatoes (4 c. after cooking and dicing)
5 tbsp. salad oil
3 tbsp. tarragon vinegar
1-3 c. grated onion
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper
2 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and chopped
1 c. celery, diced
1/2 c. diced dill pickle
3/4 c. diced carrots
1/2 c. mayonnaise
Cook potatoes in their jackets. When cooked, peel at once and dice into small cubes in medium-sized bowl.
Stir in next 5 ingredients. Cover and refrigerate until well chilled, at least 2 hrs. Add remaining ingredients, tossing lightly to mix.

This serves 6.

VEGETABLE COMBO SALAD
2 pkg. (10 oz. each) frozen mixed vegetables
1/2 c. Italian dressing
1 c. chopped celery
1/4 c. mayonnaise
1 medium tomato, diced
Cook vegetables as directed on package, seasoning with salt and pepper. Drain and mix hot cooked vegetables with Italian dressing. Chill. Add celery, mayonnaise and tomato. Serves 6. Happy picnicking!

Westfall Assn.
Slates Picnic

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Games and contests will be held with prizes awarded in both the children and adult groups.

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New Officers

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Mrs. Eric Duduit, county contact chairman of Scioto County will install 1968-69 officers of both clubs during the evening.

A salad smorgasbord will be served.

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Customer in
A Hurry
The Savings Auto Bank
Member FDIC

Make the Fall Scene with a Singer Machine

WATCH the new music make the scene when SINGER presents The Sounds of '68

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FREE STORAGE 'til OCT 1st

Trade-in Coat Sale

Get out that old winter coat that you were probably going to discard because now it's worth money at Sharff's on any full length ladies winter coat! And you can use your Sharff's charge with no down payment and take months to pay.

\$160.
\$20 For Your Old Coat

\$10
For Your Old Coat
Regardless of Condition
On Any New Coat
\$40 to \$100

\$20
For Your Old Coat
Regardless of Condition
On Any New Coat
\$120 to \$160

\$30
For Your Old Coat
Regardless of Condition
On Any New Coat
\$165.00 and up

\$45.
\$10 For Your Old Coat

*All traded-in coats will be donated FREE to Salvation Army with the stipulation that they be given FREE to the needy!

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Friday 9:30 - 9:00
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

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Mr. Sanders is a graduate of P. C. Tyher School of Watch Repair, Indianapolis, Indiana, and also holds "The Accutron" Service Certificate and holds Indiana State Board of Watchmakers Examiners License No. 309.

Your watch deserves expert care. Why not bring it in today for a check-up and inspection? It may save more costly repairs in the future.

Bring your watch to L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers, where three continuous generations of Watchmakers have made the ultimate in effort to produce Horological Skills and to give you the latest in Electronic and Ultrasonic Watchmaking Equipment, using only the finest and genuine materials in completing these precision repairs.

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Customer in
A Hurry
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Make the Fall Scene with a Singer Machine

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6:30 PM EDT
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- Heavy duty, sews on all types of fabrics—sheers to heavy wools
- Quiet and vibration free, smooth sewing forward and reverse.

Only \$69⁹⁵

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Get out that old winter coat that you were probably going to discard because now it's worth money at Sharff's on any full length ladies winter coat! And you can use your Sharff's charge with no down payment and take months to pay.

\$160.
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\$45.
\$10 For Your Old Coat

\$120.
\$20 For Your Old Coat

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Monday thru Thursday
9:30 - 5:30
Friday 9:30 - 9:00
Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

Announces With Pleasure The Association of

Mr. A. E. Sanders

as

Watchmaker

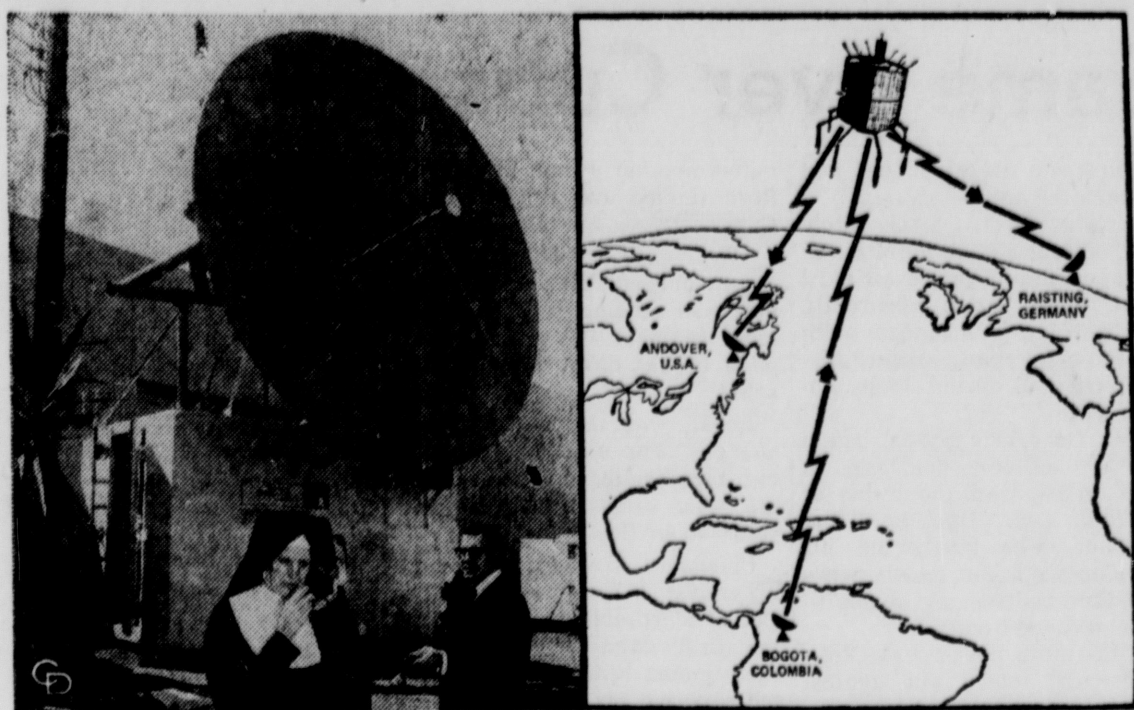
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Your watch deserves expert care. Why not bring it in today for a check-up and inspection? It may save more costly repairs in the future.

Bring your watch to L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers, where three continuous generations of Watchmakers have made the ultimate in effort to produce Horological Skills and to give you the latest in Electronic and Ultrasonic Watchmaking Equipment, using only the finest and genuine materials in completing these precision repairs.

USE SHARFF'S FLEXIBLE CHARGE



PAPAL TV LINK—This mobile "quickie TV" satellite ground station (left)—an electronics-stuffed hut and 16-foot antenna—has been installed in Bogota, Colombia, to transmit live color television coverage of the Aug. 22-25 visit of Pope Paul VI. It is being demonstrated to Sister Cecilia Louise, president of Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles and a Ph.D. in science, by Roland Boucher, project manager at Hughes Aircraft Co. in El Segundo, Calif. The drawing (right) shows how the TV coverage will reach viewers in the U.S. and Europe via the NASA-Hughes ATS-3 satellite orbiting 22,300 miles over South America.

How the Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

A warm and humid weather pattern has developed over Ohio again and from present indications the pattern will likely hold for some time.

A weak cold front moving across the Great Lakes region is expected over northern Ohio tomorrow, but will have little effect on the general weather trend. The front will be quite weak and will likely only slightly lower the humidity over the extreme northern counties.

There will be scattered thundershowers mostly in the afternoon and evening hours and most likely over the northern portion of the state.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Variable cloudiness, warmer and more humid through Tuesday with scattered afternoon and evening thunder.

72 Persons Die in Japan

GIFU, Japan (AP) — Rescuers saw no hope today that 72 persons missing after two buses were swept into a rain swollen river by a landslide would be found alive.

Officials feared the tragedy would become the worst of its kind in history, with 104 deaths. Thus far 32 bodies have been recovered. Three persons, including the driver of one of the buses, swam to safety before the buses sank in 65 feet of water Sunday.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato today ordered government investigators to help pinpoint responsibility for the accident.

Initial reports said most of the passengers were women and children who were on a weekend outing to the Japan Alps.

The worst bus accident recorded to date occurred in Manila, the Philippines on Jan. 6, 1967, when two buses collided killing 83 persons.

Little Girl Killed In Gun Accident

CLEVELAND (AP) — Six-year-old Eddie Dowdell shot and killed his 4-year-old sister in an apparent accident over the weekend, police said.

Detectives said Eddie found his father's gun while he and his sister searched for pennies in a closet.

A vessel may acquire two or three inches of barnacles within six to eight months after sliding into the water.

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- Repair Service
- Water Heaters
- Disposals
- Pump Repairs
- Water Pumps
- Roofing
- Sheet Metal
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Pick Cleaver As Candidate For President

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The Peace and Freedom party nominated Eldridge Cleaver as its presidential candidate Sunday, but rejected his choice for a running mate in favor of regional candidates for vice president.

Cleaver picked Jerry Rubin of New York, head of the Yippies—the Youth International party. But many delegates said Rubin would be unattractive as a serious candidate, so they voted to let each of 20 delegations choose a local vice presidential candidate.

No one said how a vice president would be chosen should the party win the presidency in the November election.

Cleaver, information minister for the Black Panthers, told newsmen that his California-based Negro militant group got together with the Peace and Freedom party in an effort to gain viable political machinery.

Darbyville Church Slates 'Sing Out'

Darbyville Church of the Nazarene will have a "Sing Out For Christ," 7:45 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Sämpert will present a short devotional period. Local talent will be featured.

The public is welcome to attend.

Man Is Sought In Fatal Shooting

CINCINNATI (AP)—Thomas Tutt of Cincinnati was shot to death Sunday night and John Taylor of Cincinnati was being sought today in connection with the shooting.

Tutt, 46, was fatally wounded at a residence here.

Police said Taylor, armed with a .45-caliber revolver, was cornered in a basement of a residence but escaped into a wooded area where a manhunt, aided by dogs, failed to locate him.

EXTRA MONEY

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Stop losing sleep over money worries. Get rid of them. You will be surprised how our personal loan service can help you. If it's good for you we're for it all the way. Phone for a quick O. K. Then stop for your money—and relax.

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Because of the tremendous need for qualified Computer Processing personnel, FORD has created its own training institute in Columbus.

Men and women who are 18 or older may take FORD's Aptitude Evaluation Test. A high school diploma is desirable but not essential to enter the rewarding, high-paying field of Computer Processing. Call or write today for complete details.

Yes, I am interested in a rewarding, high-paying career in Computer Processing. Please provide complete details.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

High School Attended _____

FORD Computer Institute

766 Northwest Blvd. (614) 294-3167 Columbus, Ohio 43212

Save 10 Persons After Boat Sinks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Like many a sailing ship before her, a 38-foot cruiser with 10 people aboard rammed into Duxbury Reef 15 miles north of here Sunday in a fog.

The Sportsfisherman sank within minutes. Her 10 occupants scrambled on to rocks. But a Coast Guard cutter and helicopter couldn't find them in the fog.

The tide ebbed, and the 10

Double Chief

MTUBATUBA, South Africa (AP) — Will Klein of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, who is world president of the Round Table Movement, was inducted here as an honorary chief of the Zulu tribe.

stranded persons picked their way to shore—only to find themselves on a narrow, cliff-rimmed beach.

Finally the Bolinas Bay Fire Department lowered ropes over the cliff, and hauled the 10 to safety.

STORE HOURS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Until 6:00 P.M.

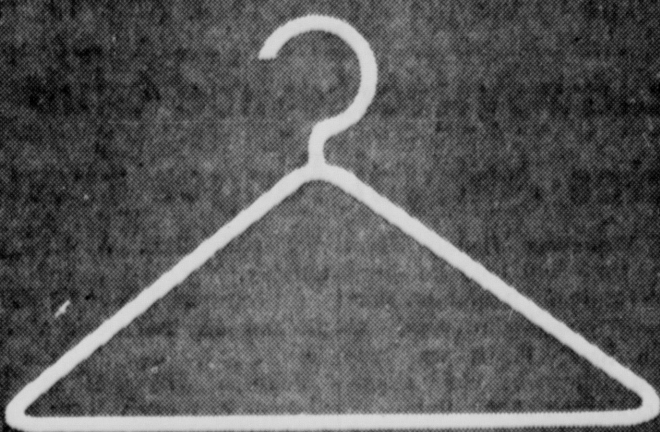
Thursday, Friday, Saturday Until 9:00 P.M.

Closed Every Sunday

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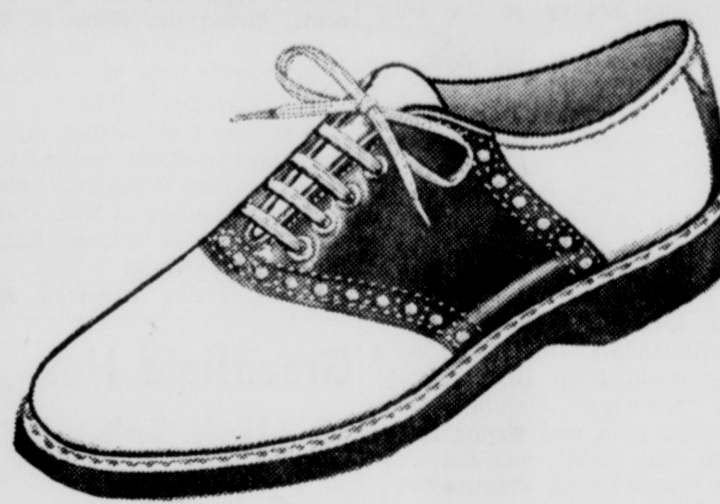
STORE HOURS

Mon., Thurs. 9:05 - 5:25

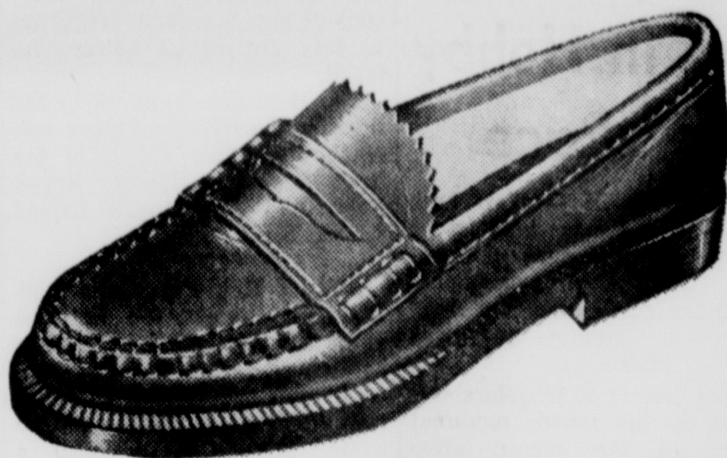
Fri. 9:05 - 8:55

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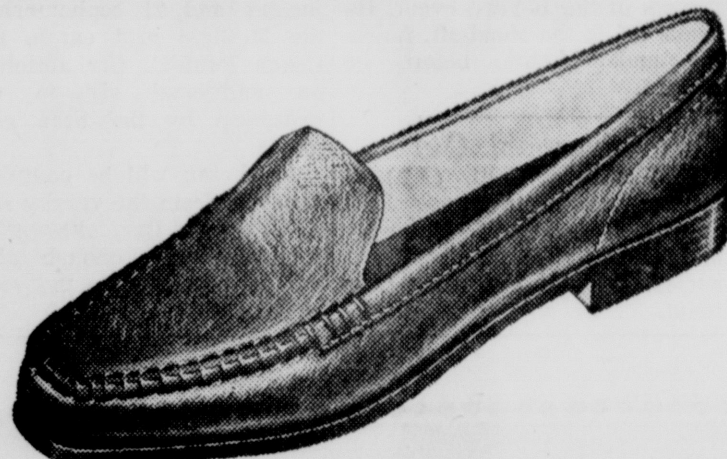
SCHOOL SHOE VALUES FOR ALL



Ladies' Gaymode (R) saddle shoes have slightly pointed toes, leather uppers, Goodyear welt, red rubber soles and heels. **8.99**

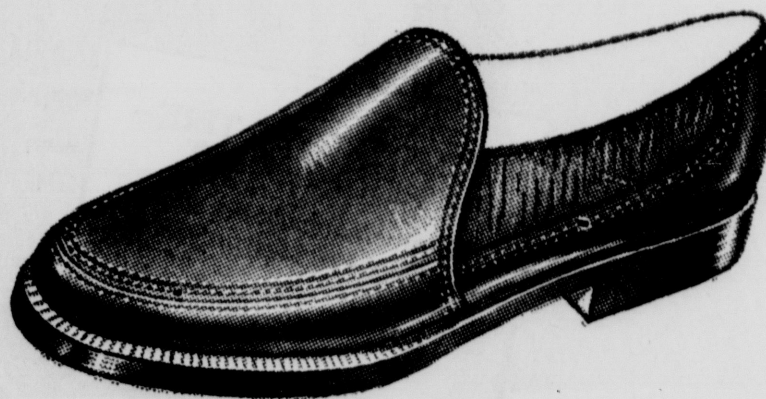


Boys' blue spruce smooth leather slip-on has hand-sewn vamps. Uni-mold rubber outsoles, machine sewn kicker backs. **8.99**



Ladies' Gaymode (R) casual slip-ons have hand-sewn vamps, square toes, mini cow-boy heels. Synthetic soles. 5 to 9. **6.99**

FOR BOYS:



Boys' classic "beefroll" slip-on has black smooth leather uppers, hard counters, boy-proof Pentred (R) soles and heels. Sizes 6-10. **8.99**



Boys' moc toe dress oxford has black smooth leather uppers, injected molded construction, Pentred (R) soles and heels. **7.99**



Girls' Penn-Prest (R)

dresses of woven

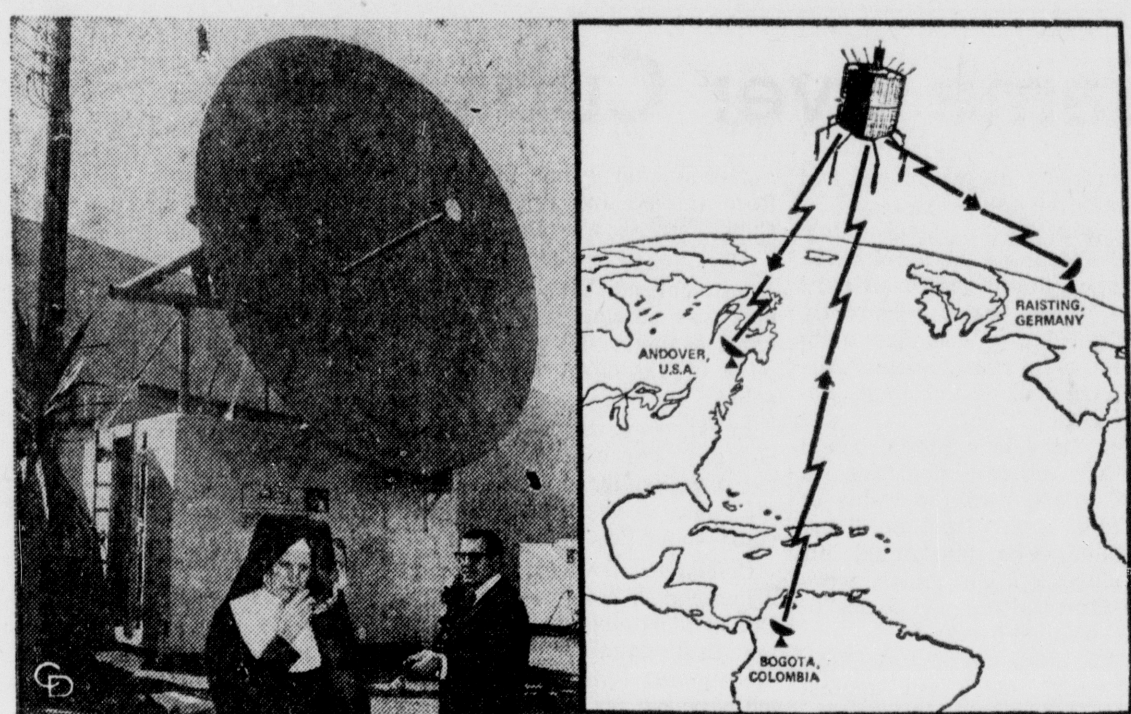
plaids, solids, prints!

5-6x, **2** for **\$5**

7-12, **2** for **\$6**

Imagine, beautiful woven plaids, checks, prints of never-need-ironing polyester/cotton blends, at this terrific price! Adorable yokes, collars, insets, bows, in contrasting accents. A-lines, dirndls, shirt shifts — all the sleeve lengths there are! Hurry! Pick up a whole semester's worth at these prices!

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PAPAL TV LINK—This mobile "quickie TV" satellite ground station (left)—an electronics-stuffed hut and 16-foot antenna—has been installed in Bogotá, Colombia, to transmit live color television coverage of the Aug. 22-25 visit of Pope Paul VI. It is being demonstrated to Sister Cecilia Louise, president of Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles and a Ph.D. in science, by Roland Boucher, project manager at Hughes Aircraft Co. in El Segundo, Calif. The drawing (right) shows how the TV coverage will reach viewers in the U.S. and Europe via the NASA-Hughes ATS-3 satellite orbiting 22,300 miles over South America.

Pick Cleaver As Candidate For President

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The Peace and Freedom party nominated Eldridge Cleaver as its presidential candidate Sunday, but rejected his choice for a running mate in favor of regional candidates for vice president.

Cleaver picked Jerry Rubin of New York, head of the Yippies —the Youth International party. But many delegates said Rubin would be unattractive as a serious candidate, so they voted to let each of 20 delegations choose a local vice presidential candidate.

No one said how a vice president would be chosen should the party win the presidency in the November election.

Cleaver, information minister for the Black Panthers, told newsmen that his California-based Negro militant group got together with the Peace and Freedom party in an effort to gain viable political machinery.

Save 10 Persons After Boat Sinks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Like many a sailing ship before her, a 38-foot cruiser with 10 people aboard rammed into Duxbury Reef 15 miles north of here Sunday in a fog.

The Sportsfisherman sank within minutes. Her 10 occupants scrambled on to rocks. But a Coast Guard cutter and helicopter couldn't find them in the fog.

The tide ebbed, and the 10

Double Chief
MTUBATUBA, South Africa (AP) — Will Klein of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, who is world president of the Round Table Movement, was inducted here as an honorary chief of the Zulu tribe.

stranded persons picked their way to shore—only to find themselves on a narrow, cliff-rimmed beach.

Finally the Bolinas Bay Fire Department lowered ropes over the cliff, and hauled the 10 to safety.

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How the Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

A warm and humid weather pattern has developed over Ohio again and from present indications the pattern will likely hold for some time.

A weak cold front moving across the Great Lakes region is expected over northern Ohio tomorrow, but will have little effect on the general weather trend. The front will be quite weak and will likely only slightly lower the humidity over the extreme northern counties.

There will be scattered thundershowers mostly in the afternoon and evening hours and most likely over the northern portion of the state.

FORECASTS
OHIO — Variable cloudiness, warmer and more humid through Tuesday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers occurring mostly over the northern section. Thundershowers likely ending extreme northwest portion by Tuesday evening and becoming less humid. Low tonight in 70s.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Variable cloudiness, warmer and more humid tonight with scattered thundershowers. Low tonight near 70. Tuesday scattered thundershowers ending by late afternoon or evening and becoming less humid.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST, CENTRAL OHIO — Fair, warm and humid tonight, low around 70. Tuesday variable cloudiness, continued warm and humid with scattered thundershowers.

72 Persons Die in Japan

GIFU, Japan (AP) — Rescuers saw no hope today that 72 persons missing after two buses were swept into a rain swollen river by a landslide would be found alive.

Officials feared the tragedy would become the worst of its kind in history, with 104 deaths. Thus far 32 bodies have been recovered. Three persons, including the driver of one of the buses, swam to safety before the buses sank in 65 feet of water Sunday.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato today ordered government investigators to help pinpoint responsibility for the accident.

Initial reports said most of the passengers were women and children who were on a weekend outing to the Japan Alps.

The worst bus accident recorded to date occurred in Manila, the Philippines on Jan. 6, 1967, when two buses collided killing 83 persons.

Little Girl Killed In Gun Accident

CLEVELAND (AP) — Six-year-old Eddie Dowdell shot and killed his 4-year-old sister in an apparent accident over the weekend, police said.

Detectives said Eddie found his father's gun while he and his sister searched for pennies in a closet.

A vessel may acquire two or three inches of barnacles within six to eight months after sliding into the water.

Man Is Sought In Fatal Shooting
CINCINNATI (AP)— Thomas Tutt of Cincinnati was shot to death Sunday night and John Taylor of Cincinnati was being sought today in connection with the shooting.

Tutt, 46, was fatally wounded at a residence here.

Police said Taylor, armed with a .45-caliber revolver, was cornered in a basement of a residence but escaped into a wooded area where a manhunt, aided by dogs, failed to locate him.

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SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Aug. 19, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Pickaway Horseshoe Club

Slates Annual Ringer Event

The Pickaway County Horseshoe Club will hold its tenth annual Ringer Roundup Horseshoe Tournament Aug. 28 through Sept. 15, it was announced today by Ray Goodman, chairman of the club.

Qualifying will be conducted each evening from 6 to 10 p.m. through Sept. 1.

The tournament will be composed of seven classes, with eight men in each class. Trophies will be awarded to the top four places in each class.

In addition there will be a trophy for the highest qualifying score, a trophy for the youngest pitcher and a pair of pitching shoes for the oldest pitcher.

The tournament itself will be conducted as a 50 point cancellation in A, B and C classes and a 40 point cancellation in the other classes.

The pitch-offs will be conducted the week of Sept. 9. Class G will be 5 p.m. Monday, Class F 5 p.m. Tuesday, Class E 5 p.m. Wednesday, Class D 5 p.m. Thursday, Class C 5 p.m. Friday, Class B 5 p.m. Saturday.

Steely Places 2nd in Hobby Stock Race

CHILLICOTHE — Two area drivers edged into the lead on the number of feature wins and Dean Knittel of Portsmouth ended his brief retirement from racing at Atomic Speedway Saturday night.

Audie Swartz of Wheelersburg picked up his fourth modified feature of the season after starting in the last row and Jerry Rucker of Chillicothe became the winningest driver of the hobby stocks with his third feature victory.

There were three other leaders in the modified feature before Swartz moved in on the 14th lap. Junior Smalley of Waverly, who started in last place and went back to the end after a three-car pileup on the sixth lap, finished second.

Swartz made his winning move on the outside while Knittel was trying to take the lead from Al Nunery of South Point and Smalley kept with him. Nunery held on to third and Knittel was fourth.

Knittel, who hadn't driven since mid-June but found racing more relaxing than watching, was second to Bud Frazier of Chillicothe in the fast heat.

Swartz took the helmet dash for the four fastest qualifiers over Nunery, Joe Frazier and Smalley and was third in the fast heat. Joe Frazier had fast qualifying time and moved into No. 77 to win the first heat. Dick Diamond picked up the consi over Joe Frazier and Spike Spears.

Rucker took the lead on the 12th lap of the wreck-slowed hobby stocks feature for his third main event of the season after winning the consi and having a hard ride in a heat race. George Steely of Circleville was the runner-up and Don Downey of Jackson was third.

Five cars came back to continue racing after sailing off the backstretch in four separate mishaps.

Ron Allen of Circleville grabbed the lead on the final lap to win the first heat race and the other went to Downey.

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Bengals Lose, But Look Good On the Field

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Bengals lost their third straight exhibition game Saturday night—narrowly missing upsetting Buffalo—and the Bills had plenty of praise for them.

"The Bengals did all right," Buffalo Coach Joe Collier, said about the new American Football League team following the Bills' 10-6 victory here.

"They are certainly better than Miami (the next most recent AFL expansion team) at the same stage," Collier continued. "I'd say they were sharper all around."

Starting Buffalo quarterback Jack Kemp said, "They played sound football, showing good defense and when Stofa gets back in there, they'll have a good offense too."

Cincinnati's No. 1 quarterback John Stofa is sidelined with a knee injury.

Third string quarterback Sam Wyche played the whole game for Cincinnati, but he was not too happy with his efforts and felt he made two blunders that cost Cincinnati the victory—a fumble on exchange from center, and an intercepted pass.

The fumble came on the Bills' one-yard line and although Wyche did recover the fumble, the Bengals did not score a touchdown and instead went for a field goal which Dale Livingston made from the 14.

With 52 seconds to go in the game Buffalo's Tom Janik picked off a Wyche pass intended for Tom Smiley on the Bills' 15-yard line.

Buffalo took the ball down the field in the third period and rookie quarterback Dan Darragh capped the drive with a one-yard plunge to give the Bills a 9-6 lead, and with the extra point, the final 10-6 margin.

12-Year-Old Talk

Of Grand American

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — A 12-year-old from Bismarck, N. D., Kenny Jennings, who chomps gum and shoots in his bare feet, didn't win the Dayton Homecoming Championship Sunday on the last preliminary day of the 69th annual Grand American Trapshooting Tournament.

But he certainly stole the limelight.

The boy was one of 47 shooters to break 100 straight targets in the 16-yard event. He broke 165 in the shoot-off, finishing under lights, before he missed.

East Liverpool Out

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Santa Clara, Calif., upset East Liverpool, Ohio, 5-1, Saturday in the Colt Baseball World Series, eliminating the Ohio team.

Reds Win Sticky Game over Cubs, 2-1

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Label this file The Case of the Sticky Fingered Vulture or Where Did This Bird Get All That Goopy Stuff?

Chief sleuth in the caper is umpire Chris Pelekoudas, who claims he found the incriminating evidence. . . Vaseline. . . on the cap of the suspect, Slippery Phil Regan—alias the vulture—who works with that gang from Chicago.

The main defense attorney is Leo Durocher, an eloquent speaker. His able assistants are Randy Hundley and Al Spangler, two other members of the Chicago gang, who call themselves the Cubs.

All three lawyers were ejected protesting Regan's innocence, and the Cubs lost the ball game, 2-1 to Cincinnati Sunday.

The Reds also took the second game of the doubleheader, 6-3, extending their winning streak to six games.

In other National League games, St. Louis pounded Atlanta 10-1, Philadelphia tripped San Francisco 5-3, Pittsburgh dropped Los Angeles 5-1 and New York split a doubleheader with Houston, winning 8-1 before losing 5-2.

The Regan fuss erupted in the seventh inning of the first game against the Reds when the veteran reliever came in to face pinch hitter Mack Jones. With the count 1-2 on Jones, Pelekoudas went to the mound to warn

ed protesting Regan's innocence, and the Cubs lost the ball game, 2-1 to Cincinnati Sunday.

The Reds also took the second game of the doubleheader, 6-3, extending their winning streak to six games.

In the ninth inning Pete Rose apparently struck out against Regan but again Pelekoudas nullified the out and gave the

batter another swing. This time Rose singled and Hundley, the Cubs' catcher, was ejected.

"We found vaseline on his cap," charged Pelekoudas. "His ball was sinking without spinning. A sinker spins. An illegal pitch breaks down without any spin."

Regan was indignant at the charge. "The umpires are taking my livelihood away from me," he said. "I'm going to court about this."

Cincinnati power made the difference in both games. Tony Perez' fourth-inning homer won the first game with brilliant ninth inning relief by Clay Carroll saving it for George Culver. Perez, Rose, Fred Whitfield and Alex Johnson all homered in the nightcap.

Roger Maris and Orlando Cepeda tagged two hits apiece in a nine-run first inning explosion that carried the Cardinals past Atlanta. Mike Shanno had four straight hits for St. Louis and Ray Washburn breezed to his 11th victory.

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SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Aug. 19, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Pickaway Horseshoe Club Slates Annual Ringer Event

The Pickaway County Horseshoe Club will hold its tenth annual Ringer Roundup Horseshoe Tournament Aug. 28 through Sept. 15, it was announced today by Ray Goodman, chairman of the club.

Qualifying will be conducted each evening from 6 to 10 p.m. through Sept. 1.

The tournament will be composed of seven classes, with eight men in each class. Trophies will be awarded to the top four places in each class.

In addition there will be a trophy for the highest qualifying score, a trophy for the youngest pitcher and a pair of pitching shoes for the oldest pitcher.

The tournament itself will be conducted as a 50 point cancellation in A, B and C classes and a 40 point cancellation in the other classes.

The pitchoffs will be conducted the week of Sept. 9. Class G will be 5 p.m. Monday, Class F 5 p.m. Tuesday, Class E 5 p.m. Wednesday, Class D 5 p.m. Thursday, Class C 5 p.m. Friday, Class B 5 p.m. Saturday.

Steely Places 2nd in Hobby Stock Race

CHILLICOTHE — Two area drivers edged into the lead on the number of feature wins and Dean Knittel of Portsmouth ended his brief retirement from racing at Atomic Speedway Saturday night.

Audie Swartz of Wheelersburg picked up his fourth modified feature of the season after starting in the last row and Jerry Rucker of Chillicothe became the winningest driver of the hobby stocks with his third feature victory.

There were three other leaders in the modified feature before Swartz moved in on the 14th lap. Junior Smalley of Waverly, who started in last place and went back to the end after a three-car pileup on the sixth lap, finished second.

Swartz made his winning move on the outside while Knittel was trying to take the lead from Al Nunery of South Point and Smalley kept with him. Nunery held on to third and Knittel was fourth.

Knittel, who hadn't driven since mid-June but found racing more relaxing than watching, was second to Bud Frazier of Chillicothe in the fast heat.

Swartz took the helmet dash for the four fastest qualifiers over Nunery, Joe Frazier and Smalley and was third in the fast heat. Joe Frazier had fast qualifying time and moved into No. 77 to win the first heat. Dick Diamond picked up the consi over Joe Frazier and Spike Spears.

Rucker took the lead on the 12th lap of the wreck-slowed hobby stocks feature for his third main event of the season after winning the consi and having a hard ride in a heat race. George Steely of Circleville was the runnerup and Don Downey of Jackson was third.

Five cars came back to continue racing after sailing off the backstretch in four separate mishaps.

Ron Allen of Circleville grabbed the lead on the final lap to win the first heat race and the other went to Downey.

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Bengals Lose, But Look Good On the Field

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Bengals lost their third straight exhibition game Saturday night—narrowly missing upsetting Buffalo—and the Bills had plenty of praise for them.

"The Bengals did all right," Buffalo Coach Joe Collier, said about the new American Football League team following the Bills' 10-6 victory here.

"They are certainly better than Miami (the next most recent AFL expansion team) at the same stage," Collier continued. "I'd say they were sharper all around."

Starting Buffalo quarterback Jack Kemp said, "They played sound football, showing good defense and when Stofa gets back in there, they'll have a good offense too."

Cincinnati's No. 1 quarterback John Stofa is sidelined with a knee injury.

Third string quarterback Sam Wyche played the whole game for Cincinnati, but he was not too happy with his efforts and felt he made two blunders that cost Cincinnati the victory—a fumble on exchange from center, and an intercepted pass.

The fumble came on the Bills' one-yard line and although Wyche did recover the bobbie, the Bengals did not score a touchdown and instead went for a field goal which Dale Livingston made from the 14.

With 52 seconds to go in the game Buffalo's Tom Janik picked off a Wyche pass intended for Tom Smiley on the Bills' 15-yard line.

Buffalo took the ball down the field in the third period and rookie quarterback Dan Darragh capped the drive with a one-yard plunge to give the Bills a 9-6 lead, and with the extra point, the final 10-6 margin.

12-Year-Old Talk Of Grand American

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — A 12-year-old from Bismarck, N. D., K. E. Jennings, who chomps gum and shoots in his bare feet, didn't win the Dayton Homecoming Championship Sunday on the last preliminary day of the 69th annual Grand American Trapshooting Tournament.

But he certainly stole the limelight.

The boy was one of 47 shooters to break 100 straight targets in the 16-year event. He broke 165 in the shoot-off, finishing under lights, before he missed.

East Liverpool Out

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Santa Clara, Calif., upset East Liverpool, Ohio, 5-1, Saturday in the Colt Baseball World Series, eliminating the Ohio team.

Reds Win Sticky Game over Cubs, 2-1

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Label this file The Case of the Sticky Fingered Vulture or Where Did This Bird Get All That Gooney Stuff?

Chief sleuth in the caper is umpire Chris Pelekoudas, who claims he found the incriminating evidence. . . Vaseline. . . on the cap of the suspect, Slippery Phil Regan—alias the vulture—who works with that gang from Chicago.

The main defense attorney is Leo Durocher, an eloquent speaker. His able assistants are Randy Hundley and Al Spangler, two other members of the Chicago gang, who call themselves the Cubs.

All three lawyers were ejected protesting Regan's innocence, and the Cubs lost the ball game, 2-1 to Cincinnati Sunday.

The Reds also took the second game of the doubleheader, 6-3, extending their winning streak to six games.

In other National League games, St. Louis pounded Atlanta 10-1, Philadelphia tripped San Francisco 5-3, Pittsburgh dropped Los Angeles 5-1 and New York split a doubleheader with Houston, winning 8-1 before losing 5-2.

The Regan fuss erupted in the seventh inning of the first game against the Reds when the veteran reliever came in to face pinch hitter Mack Jones. With the count 1-2 on Jones, Pelekoudas went to the mound to warn

Regan about illegal pitches and changed the count to 3-1.

Durocher rushed to his pitcher's defense and the umpire and manager compromised on a 2-2 count. Then Jones apparently flied out but Pelekoudas nullified the play, ruling another illegal pitch and giving Jones another swing.

Now Durocher argued again and the umpires demanded a towel to wipe off the inside of Regan's cap. Durocher and Spangler, who interjected his thoughts from the bench, were both thumbed out and Jones finally grounded out.

In the ninth inning Pete Rose apparently struck out against Regan but again Pelekoudas nullified the out and gave the

batter another swing. This time Rose singled and Hundley, the Cubs' catcher, was ejected.

"We found vaseline on his cap," charged Pelekoudas. "His ball was sinking without spinning. A sinker spins. An illegal pitch breaks down without any spin."

Regan was indignant at the charge. "The umpires are taking my livelihood away from me," he said. "I'm going to court about this."

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Cepeda and Phil Gagliano drove in two runs each in the big first inning after an error by

shortstop Marty Martinez opened the gates.

Bob Veale pitched a four-hitter and the Pirates trimmed the Dodgers, scoring two runs on an error by Bob Bailey.

Fred Patek's run-scoring single in the seventh snapped a scoreless duel between Veale and Don Sutton. Then Bailey's error gave the Pirates two more.

Successive eighth inning homers by Rich Allen and Bill White carried the Phillies past the Giants. Allen's 25th homer snapped a 3-3 tie and then White's No. 9 and second of the game wrapped it up for Philadelphia.

Don Cardwell scattered six hits and singled in the first two New York runs as the Mets ripped Houston in the first game. Four Astro errors led to three unearned runs for New York.

Jim Ray allowed just four hits and struck out 10, nailing down the nightcap and gaining the split for Houston. Jim Wynn hit his 19th homer of the year and third in as many days against the Mets.

Oilers Top Saints 24-23; Browns Bash 49ers, 31-17

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

There was a snag in the New Orleans Saints' defensive blanket. Houston quarterback Pete Beathard found it and unraveled the cover with his feet.

With Houston trailing 23-17 and only 56 seconds remaining in the game at the Astrodome, Beathard went back to pass. But his receivers were given blanket coverage.

So, Beathard forgot about his arm and concentrated on his footwork to ramble through a hole for six yards and the tying touchdown. Sid Blanks then ran around right end for the extra point, giving the Oilers of the American Football League a 24-23 victory over the National Football League Saints.

In Sunday's only other exhibition, the Cleveland Browns battered the San Francisco 49ers 31-17 in a meeting of NFL clubs. The results of a busy Saturday night schedule:

Dallas, NFL, trounced Los

Angeles, NFL, 42-10; Miami, AFL, pounded Philadelphia, NFL, 23-7; Pittsburgh, NFL, edged San Diego, AFL, 36-33; New York, NFL, nipped Atlanta, NFL, 17-13; Kansas City, AFL, outlasted St. Louis, NFL, 13-10; Minnesota, NFL, walloped Denver, AFL, 39-16; Buffalo, AFL, topped Cincinnati, AFL, 10-6, and New York, AFL, thrashed Boston, AFL, 25-6.

The weekend's activity ends Monday night with an NFL game between the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears in Milwaukee, Wis.

The nationally televised game (CBS at 9:30 p.m., EDT) will be the first meeting of the old rivals under their new coaches—Jim Dooley for the Bears and Phil Bengston for the Packers.

Once again the Packers will have to worry about stopping the running of Chicago's brilliant Gale Sayers, while the Bears will have to contain the machine-like Packer offense directed by Bart Starr.

Cindy Hughes Wins Butterfly Trophy

Cindy Hughes, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes, Holiday Lane, was awarded a trophy for outstanding butterfly swimmer on the Circleville Swim Team during award ceremonies recently.

The trophy is donated annually by Beezie Anderson, a former swim team member and butterfly specialist. Miss Anderson presents the trophy to the outstanding boy or girl butterfly swimmer in hopes to create interest in the stroke.

New Orleans built up a 23-7 lead on Bill Kilmer's two touchdown passes. Don McCall's touchdown run and Charlie Durkee's field goal. Kilmer's attempted pass for a conversion after his second touchdown toss failed.

Beathard ran three yards for a Houston touchdown in the second period. The Oiler's first touchdown in the final period came on a 39-yard run by Ken Houston with a pass interception, and it was followed by John Wittenborn's 47-yard field goal.

Frank Ryan threw a first period scoring pass and Bill Nelson, obtained from Pittsburgh, hit on two in the second half in leading Cleveland to victory. George Mira, who had two passes intercepted to set up Cleveland touchdowns, threw for one of San Francisco's scores.

Kathy Whitworth Wins Ladies PGA

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kathy Whitworth, two-time defending champion of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, won the tournament here again Sunday with a record-tying 62 to give her a 206 total.

The Monahans, Tex., native tied the 18-hole record set by Micky Wright in 1964 in the final round of the Tall City Open at Midland, Tex.

Miss Whitworth, who won the 16,000 Holiday Inn Invitational for the third straight time, led by six strokes over first round leader Carol Mann and second round leader Judy Kimball.

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Rochester, Jets Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Contenders Rochester and Columbus picked up some ground Sunday on Toledo's Mud Hens, the International League leader.

Tug McGraw of Jacksonville stopped Toledo with a six-hitter, 6-2, while Rochester moved into second place 4½ games behind with two victories over Louisville 3-0 and 3-1. Columbus beat Syracuse 5-4 after losing the first game of a doubleheader 7-6.

Buffalo beat Richmond 8-6 in the other Sunday game. Elvio Jimenez' RBI single in the seventh inning gave Columbus its victory Sunday in the doubleheader that was highlighted by three homers off the bat of Syracuse's Bill Melton.

Pin Meet Slated

The Prairie Squaws Bowling League will hold a meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the bowling lanes.

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Red Sox Bunt 4-1 Win over Tigers

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
The bunting game is something Detroit might be able to do without, but Juan Pizarro and the Boston Red Sox are ready and willing to make sacrifices...anytime they help cage the runaway Tigers.

The Red Sox, losers Saturday in a 10-9 struggle that turned on a pair of botched Detroit bunts,

put on their own bunting exhibition Sunday in trimming the Tigers 4-1 behind left-hander Pizarro.

Three perfectly executed sacrifice bunts, including a go-ahead squeeze by Pizarro, helped the Red Sox salvage the finale of a three-game series as Detroit's American League lead slipped to seven games over second place Baltimore.

The Orioles whipped Minnesota 7-1 on Frank Robinson's slugging; the New York Yankees stroled past Oakland 7-5 in 10 innings; Tommy John and Joe Horlen hurled the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2, 8-1 doubleheader sweep over Cleveland, and California downed Washington 6-4 despite Frank Howard's 35th homer in other AL games.

Bill Freehan's 11th inning homer beat Boston Saturday, nullifying a gallant comeback by the Red Sox. But they felt they'd been the victims of two Detroit bunts that didn't come off.

In the eighth, reliever Sparky Lyle grabbed Al Kaline's bunt on the fly, but threw the ball away trying to double Mickey Stanley off first base. Stanley took second on the error and scored on Norm Cash's single, giving Detroit a 9-8 lead.

Ken Harrelson pulled the Red Sox even with a ninth inning homer, but Freehan connected with two out in the 10th after Willie Horton flubbed a bunt attempt and then rapped into a double play.

"It's ironic," said Boston Manager Dick Williams, "but if Horton had sacrificed, Freehan would have never had a chance to hit. With first base open and a light hitter like Ray Oyler coming up next I'd have forced their hand by intentionally walking him."

John and Horlen each fired a six-hitter as the White Sox snapped a four-game losing streak with their double victory over the Indians. Duane Josephson's two-run homer in the eighth inning of the opener broke a 1-1 tie and the White Sox struck for three runs, two of them on Buddy Bradford's double, in the fourth inning of the nightcap before pulling away with the help of a two-run homer by Ron Hansen.

Tom Burgmeier scored the tie-breaking run at Anaheim on an eighth inning throwing error by Senators reliever Phil Ortega. The Angels added two more runs before repulsing a ninth inning Washington rally touched off by Brant Alyea's first homer. The Senators used five pinch hitters in the ninth, tying the American League record for one inning.

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LOOKING AHEAD — Ashland College defensive coordinator John Valentine, a 1951 graduate of Circleville High School, is looking ahead to the coming grid season as 29 lettermen are returning to the Eagles. Some key personnel who will be back at Ashland are, left to right, Jim Muir, Kim Barry, Dave Koehler and Len Pettigrew.

Ashland Looks Ahead to Grid Season

Hopes are running high at Ashland College as the football team nears another season, according to Head Coach Fred Martinelli.

Martinelli has working under him as defensive coordinator, John Valentine, a 1951 graduate of Circleville High School.

Valentine also works with the offensive centers and guards and is credited by Martinelli for Ashland's 8-0-1 season last year. The Eagles have 29 lettermen returning.

Valentine earned all-state honors while playing with Circleville. He went to Bowling Green University on a grid scholarship where he was switched from his high school position of fullback to center. He lettered two years.

Valentine moved to Masfield Madison High School after earning his master's degree from BG. He served as assistant coach two years and then took over as head football coach at Madison for the next four years. His two finest seasons, resulting in Cardinal Conference championships, were 8-1-1 and 8-2 showings.

Valentine came to Ashland College three years ago under Coach Martinelli. He is also the head tennis coach at AC.

Coach Martinelli feels Valentine has done "an outstanding job at AC. John is the kind of person who can take a defensive game plan and make the necessary adjustments to make it effective in games. It was apparent last year when only two opponents scored over one touchdown against us."

Valentine is married to the former Elise Chamberlain of Bluffton. The couple has three children, Kim, Scott and Lisa.

Julius Boros Nails Down Westchester Classic Win

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Watching him play, all loose and relaxed and smooth-swinging, you'd think there wasn't a nerve, not a one, in Julius Boros' middle-aged, overweight body.

Not so, admitted Big Julie after surviving a five-man scramble Sunday and nailing down the \$50,000 first prize in the \$250,000 Westchester Classic Golf Tour.

Local Drivers Fail To Win At Scioto

No Circleville area harness horsemen made it to the winner's circle at Scioto Downs Saturday.

Emmett Ebenhack, who had five drives Saturday, finished no better than fourth. He started his night's driving by finishing fifth in the sixth race, reining Countess Jerri.

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7.35-15	2.05		
7.75-14	2.19	31.25	15.63
7.75-15	2.21		
8.25-14	2.35	34.25	17.13
8.15-15	2.36		
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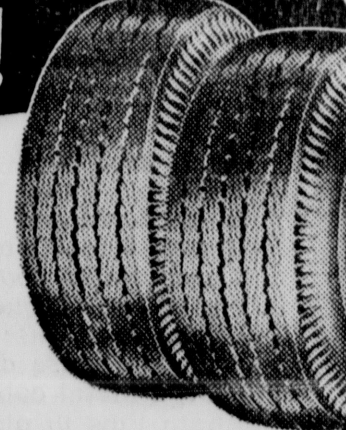
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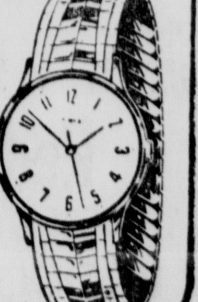


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LOOKING AHEAD — Ashland College defensive coordinator John Valentine, a 1951 graduate of Circleville High School, is looking ahead to the coming grid season as 29 lettermen are returning to the Eagles. Some key personnel who will be back at Ashland are, left to right, Jim Muir, Kim Barry, Dave Koehler and Len Pettigrew.

Ashland Looks Ahead to Grid Season

Hopes are running high at Ashland College as the football team nears another season, according to Head Coach Fred Martinelli.

Martinelli has working under him as defensive coordinator, John Valentine, a 1951 graduate of Circleville High School.

Valentine also works with the offensive centers and guards and is credited by Martinelli for Ashland's 8-0-1 season last year. The Eagles have 29 lettermen returning.

Valentine earned all-state honors while playing with Circleville. He went to Bowling Green University on a grid scholarship where he was switched from his high school position of fullback to center. He lettered two years.

Valentine moved to Mansfield Madison High School after earning his master's degree from BG. He served as assistant coach two years and then took over as head football coach at Madison for the next four years. His two finest seasons, resulting in Cardinal Conference championships, were 8-1-1 and 8-2 showings.

Valentine came to Ashland College three years ago under Coach Martinelli. He is also the head tennis coach at AC.

Coach Martinelli feels Valentine has done "an outstanding job at AC. John is the kind of person who can take a defensive game plan and make the necessary adjustments to make it effective in games. It was apparent last year when only two opponents scored over one touchdown against us."

Valentine is married to the former Elise Chamberlain of Bluffton. The couple has three children, Kim, Scott and Lisa.

Julius Boros Nails Down Westchester Classic Win

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Watching him play, all loose and relaxed and smooth-swinging, you'd think there wasn't a nerve, not a one, in Julius Boros' middle-aged, overweight body.

Not so, admitted Big Julie after surviving a five-man scramble Sunday and nailing down the \$50,000 first prize in the \$250,000 Westchester Classic Golf Tour.

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The Circleville Herald
Mon. Aug. 19, 1968 9
Circleville, Ohio

Rochester, Jets Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Contenders Rochester and Columbus picked up some ground Sunday on Toledo's Mud Hens, the International League leader.

Tug McGraw of Jacksonville stopped Toledo with a six-hitter, 6-2, while Rochester moved into second place 4½ games behind with two victories over Louisville 3-0 and 3-1. Columbus beat Syracuse 5-4 after losing the first game of a doubleheader 7-6.

Buffalo beat Richmond 8-6 in the other Sunday game.

Elvio Jimenez' RBI single in the seventh inning gave Columbus its victory Sunday in the doubleheader that was highlighted by three homers off the bat of Syracuse's Bill Melton.

Pin Meet Slated

The Prairie Squaws Bowling League will hold a meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the bowling lanes.

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Red Sox Bunt 4-1 Win over Tigers

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The bunting game is something Detroit might be able to do without, but Juan Pizarro and the Boston Red Sox are ready and willing to make sacrifices, anytime they help cage the runaway Tigers.

The Red Sox, losers Saturday in a 10-9 struggle that turned on a pair of botched Detroit bunts, put on their own bunting exhibition Sunday in trimming the Tigers 4-1 behind left-hander Pizarro.

Three perfectly executed sacrifice bunts, including a go-ahead squeeze by Pizarro, helped the Red Sox salvage the finale of a three-game series as Detroit's American League lead slipped to seven games over second place Baltimore.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting 300 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .306; Carew, Minn., .299.
Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 78; K. Harrelson, Bost., 69.
Runs batted in—K. Harrelson, Bost., 101; F. Howard, Wash., 85.
Hits—Campaneris, Oak., 136; Aparicio, Chic., 130; Uhlaender, Minn., 130.
Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 30; B. Robinson, Balt., 26.
Triples—McCraw, Chic., 10; Fregosi, Calif., 9; McAuliffe, Det., 9.
Home runs—F. Howard, Wash., 35; K. Harrelson, Bost., 32.
Stolen bases—Campaneris, Oak., 42; Cardenal, Cleve., 31.
Pitching (12 decisions) — McLain, Det., 25-3; 3 tied for second.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 222; Tiant, Cleve., 215.

National League

Batting (300 at bats)—Rose, Cin., .342; M. Alou, Pitt., .333.
Runs—Brock, St.L., 73; Rose, Cin., 72.
Runs batted in—McCovey, S.F., 77; Perez, Cin., 72.
Hits—F. Alou, Atl., 157; Rose, Cin., 152.
Doubles—Brock, St.L., 38; Staub, Houst., 31.
Triples—Brock, St.L., 12; Clemente, Pitt., 11.
Home runs—McCovey, S.F., 30; R. Allen, Phil., 25.
Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 36; Brock, St.L., 33.
Pitching (12 decisions)—Regan, Chic., 10-2; Kline, Pitt., 10-2.

Strikeouts — Jenkins, Chic., 197; Singer, L.A., 180.

The Orioles whipped Minnesota 7-1 on Frank Robinson's slugging; the New York Yankees strolled past Oakland 7-5 in 10 innings; Tommy John and Joe Horlen hurled the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2, 8-1 doubleheader sweep over Cleveland, and California downed Washington 6-4 despite Frank Howard's 35th homer in other AL games.

Bill Freehan's 11th inning homer beat Boston Saturday, nullifying a gallant comeback by the Red Sox. But they felt they'd been the victims of two Detroit bunts that didn't come off.

In the eighth, reliever Sparky Lyle grabbed Al Kaline's bunt on the fly, but threw the ball away trying to double Mickey Stanley off first base. Stanley took second on the error and scored on Norm Cash's single, giving Detroit a 9-8 lead.

Ken Harrelson pulled the Red Sox even with a ninth inning homer, but Freehan connected with two out in the 10th after Willie Horton flubbed a bunt attempt and then rapped into a double play.

"It's ironic," said Boston Manager Dick Williams, "but if Horton had sacrificed, Freehan would have never had a chance to hit. With first base open and a light hitter like Ray Oyler coming up next I'd have forced their hand by intentionally walking him."

John and Horlen each fired a six-hitter as the White Sox snapped a four-game losing streak with their double victory over the Indians. Duane Josephson's two-run homer in the eighth inning of the opener broke a 1-1 tie and the White Sox struck for three runs, two of them on Buddy Bradford's double, in the fourth inning of the nightcap before pulling away with the help of a two-run homer by Ron Hansen.

Tom Burgmeier scored the tie-breaking run at Anaheim on an eighth inning throwing error by Senators reliever Phil Ortega. The Angels added two more runs before repulsing a ninth inning Washington rally touched off by Brant Alyea's first homer. The Senators used five pinch hitters in the ninth, tying the American League record for one inning.

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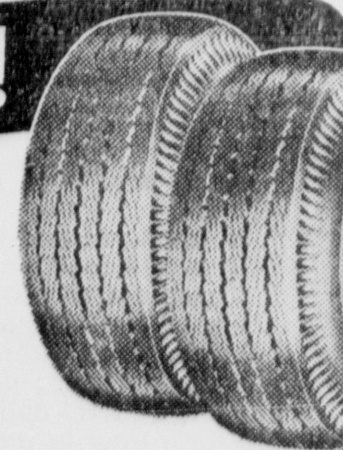
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CONTACT Production Manager,
Redman Industries, Inc. — Washington C. H., Ohio

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Redman Industries

has several opportunities for:

PRODUCTION WORKERS

to do carpentry, electrical wiring, plumbing
and assembly work.

Prior experience desirable, but not required

GOOD PAY

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E

Dallas Cowboys, Hopes High

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
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The Cowboys will enter the NFL season, opening with the Detroit Lions Sept. 15 in the Cotton Bowl, with virtually a set team.

Veteran quarterback Don Meredith, with a new three-year contract, returns hale and hearty from an up-and-down 1967 in which he suffered rib injuries, pneumonia and a broken nose. He was brilliant in the Eastern Division title game against the Cleveland Browns and only so-so against the Packers in minus 13-degree cold at

Green Bay. He's had an excellent preseason. In the backfield with Meredith will be four-year man Dan Reeves, a deceptively shifty runner who picked up 603 yards rushing last season and frightened most of the NFL's cornerbacks with his halfback pass.

Eight-year fullback Don Perkins, a great blocker and a small but explosive runner who has fumbled but once in two years, again returns. He is seventh on the all-time NFL rushing charts. The flanker is impala-like Lance Rentzel, a jumping jack who sped 996 yards with 58 catches last season — a goodly number on the running pass from Reeves.

At end is the bullet — Bob Hayes — whom Landry calls "our game breaker." Hayes has scored 35 touchdowns on pass receptions in his three seasons in the NFL and now has former Baltimore great Ray Berry to teach him some moves to go along with his speed.

Other vets on offense include rugged tight end Pettis Norman, All-Pro tackle Ralph Neely, tackle Tony Liscio, center Dave Manders, who was out with a bad knee last season, and guards Leon Donohue, who comes off knee surgery, and John Niland.

The only rookie likely to see much offensive duty is first round draft choice Dennis Ho-man of Alabama, a sticky-fingered flanker.

The doomsday Dallas defense

is another pressure-hardened group, but dangerously thin at linebacker and possibly porous in the secondary despite the presence of All-Pro cornerback Cornell Green. Few rookies, if any, will see action here.

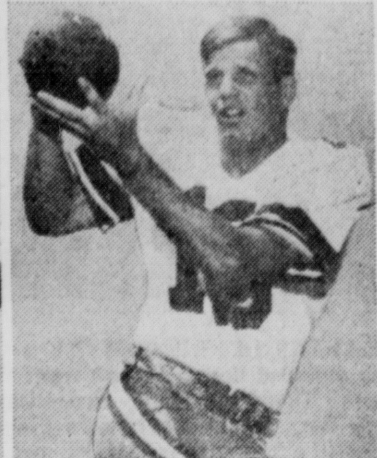
Other All-Pro's include cat-quick tackle Bob Lilly, a 260-pound half-back-mashing monster, and Chuck Howley, proba-

bly the fastest linebacker in the NFL. Steady Leroy Jordan and Dave Edwards are the other linebackers.

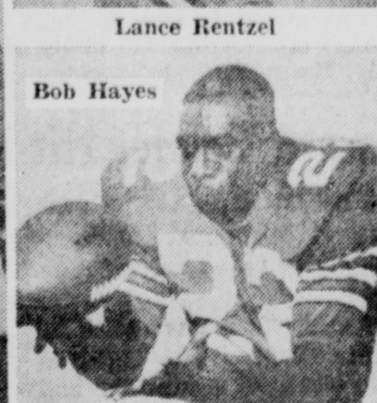
Huge defensive tackle Jethro Pugh and veteran ends George Andrie and Willie Townes make up the front four again with Lilly. The Cowboys were No. 1 in the NFL against the rush last year.



Don Meredith



Lance Rentzel



Bob Hayes



Ralph Neely

Scioto Results, Entries

SATURDAY'S RESULTS			
First Race	Pace	\$1,700	
Susie Goose	20.00	7.40	5.60
Barbara Hudson		3.60	3.00
Bye	Bye	Surprise	5.60
Time, 2:02.2. Also started — Bomber Bay, Gold Abbe, Hideaway Butch, Silver Record, My Scotch Song, Princess Byrd.			
Second Race	Pace	\$1,100	
T. V. Ruby	15.00	4.60	3.20
Gallus		2.60	2.20
Galtwin		4.20	
Time, 2:06.2. Also started — Timely Dares, Mister Q, Glynne Jackson, Dian Demon, Sidney M.			
DAILY DOUBLE—\$134.20			
Third Race	Pace	\$1,100	
Chuck's Ace	25.80	8.00	4.40
Betty Rock		5.00	3.60
Duke of Amboy		4.60	
Time, 2:05.4. Also started — Miss Lilly Sue, Flashy Gold, Best of Pick, Pink Dolly.			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,200	
Beacon Light	15.20	9.00	4.60
Direct Ensign		19.20	6.40
Amateur		5.00	
Time, 2:03.4. Also started — Ben Chuck, Roger Rock, Gemini Jane, Friend Petee, Debbie's Choice.			
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Royal Pappy	6.40	4.00	3.00
Edgewood Billy		3.60	3.00
Time, 2:05.3. Also started — Windy Cole, Mary K. Creed, Vinita, Mountain Marge, Debby Brewster, Bernice Abbott.			
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,200	
Success Creed	5.00	3.20	2.60
Mite Dream		3.20	2.60
Countess Cash		4.20	
Time, 2:02.3. Also started — Dandily, Countess Jerri, Carla B. Bye Bye General.			
Eighth Race	Pace	\$3,600	
Bye Time	8.00	6.00	3.20
Shot Galopione		10.60	4.00
Royal Adios		3.60	
Time, 2:01.3. Also started — Gayliner, Corker Bill, Tronita's Son, Larry Byrd, Hideaway Pat.			
Ninth Race	Pace	\$3,500	
Adios Waverly	5.40	3.20	2.40
Bill Carlin		5.20	3.40
More Time		3.20	
Time, 2:01. Also started — Cardinal Way, Four Oaks, Stanley Byrd, Duane Victoire.			
Tenth Race	Pace	\$5,500	
Short John	6.00	3.40	3.00
Kabulo		4.20	3.20
Irish Miracle		3.40	
Time, 2:01.3. Also started — Miss Red Lion, Mighty Nig, Bank Time, Castle Knight.			
Eleventh Race	Pace	\$1,600	
Dana D. Direct	10.60	5.00	3.40
Fairlawn Rick		7.60	4.20
G.D.A.		3.80	
Time, 2:05.4. Also started — Queens Luck, Success Dart, Sally Time, May Vo, Adios Mickey, Duke Lee.			
QUINELLA—\$34.50			
ENTRIES FOR TUESDAY			
First Race	Pace	\$700	
Shellys Boy		Foist	
Scotamor		Herman	
O Ho Time		Urutti	
Buckeye Mirage		Arlidge	
Over Berry		Coe	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Exclamation of disdain
 2. Formerly
 3. Peruvian plant
 4. Privet
 5. Half
 6. Sail
 7. Immense
 8. Remain
 9. Small amount
 10. Compass point
 11. — and
 12. Passage-way
 13. Up to one's
 14. Sweetheart
 15. Insect
 16. Kind of meter
 17. Affirmative vote
 18. Barest
 19. Culmination
 20. Weaken
 21. — huh
 22. Universe
 23. Rodent
 24. G. Russell, pen name
 25. Ever: poet
 26. For pro and amateur
 27. Dole
 28. Reverence
 29. Danish measure
 30. Conclude
 31. Highway
 32. Fashions
 33. Cat
 34. Massachusettis seaport
 35. Tolerable
- DOWN
1. Unadul-
 2. Title
 3. Custom
 4. Pullet
 5. Valley
 6. Overhead
 7. Kind of squad
 8. Prepared
 9. "Blue pencils"
 10. Fortify
 11. Sheep's coat
 12. Subsidies
 13. Moab mountain
 14. Arid
 15. Lair
 16. Chinese Communist
 17. Tin: sym.



Saturday's Answer

1. Unadul-
2. Title
3. Custom
4. Pullet
5. Valley
6. Overhead
7. Kind of squad
8. Prepared
9. "Blue pencils"
10. Fortify
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16. Chinese Communist
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COWBOYS — Dallas Cowboys, 9-5 last year and the Eastern Conference champions, hope to improve this year. Coach Tom Landry has added Ray Renfro and Ray Berry to the coaching staff in hopes of improving the Cowboys' passing attack. Don Meredith, who missed five games last year, appears healthy, and will have Bob Hayes and Lance Rentzel as targets.

Tankers in Champ of Champs Meet

Steve Penn qualified in two events to lead a four-member contingent from Circleville Swim Team in the Central Ohio Champ of Champs Meet in Lincoln Pool in Columbus.

Penn placed second in the 50-yard backstroke and fifth in the 50-yard breaststroke for boys ten and under. The Champ of Champs Meet is attended by only the top swimmers in the central Ohio area, according to Coach Jim Shea.

Cathy Wilson was seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke for girls 13 through 15. John Lawter was seventh in the 50-yard breaststroke for boys 11 and 12.

Debbie Shea qualified fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke for girls 15 through 17 but muscle spasms in her arms kept her from entering competition.

All-Stars, Eagles Clash in Tourney

The Little League Majors All-Stars of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program will go against Chillicothe Eagles in the Chillicothe Tournament 8 p.m. tonight.

The game was scheduled for Sunday but rain forced its postponement. All-Star mentor Speeder Davis said the team will leave Ted Lewis Park at 7 p.m.

ELECTRICAL Supply HEADQUARTERS

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Everything from Wire to Bulbs!

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



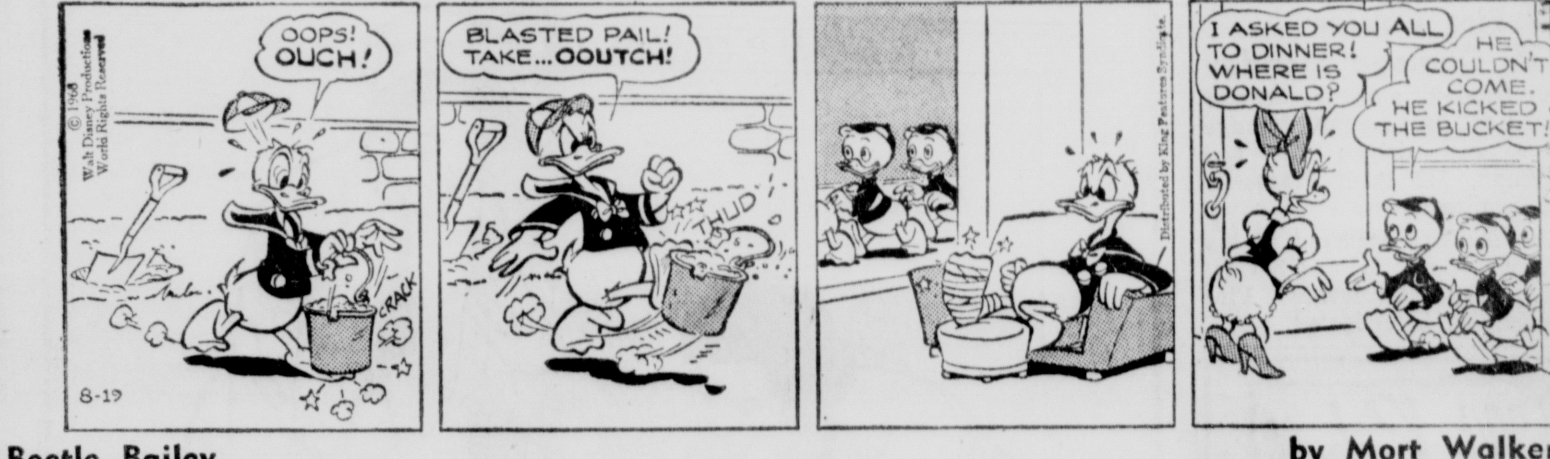
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Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



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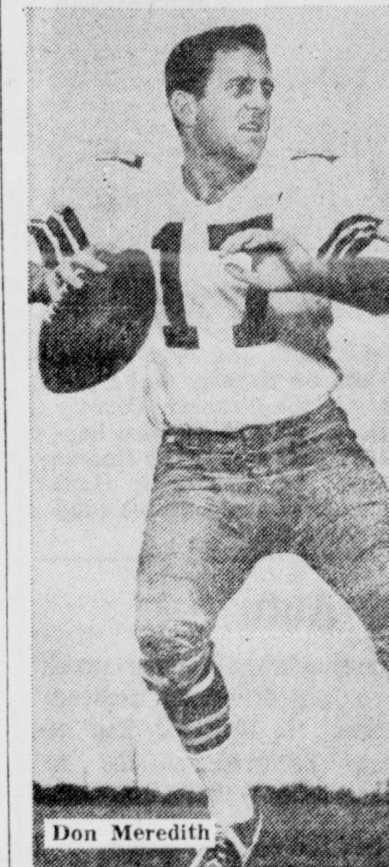
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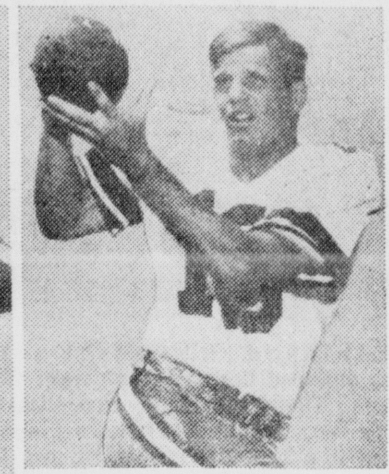
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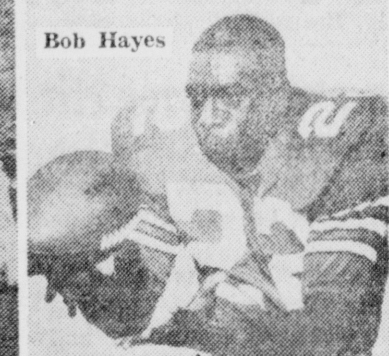
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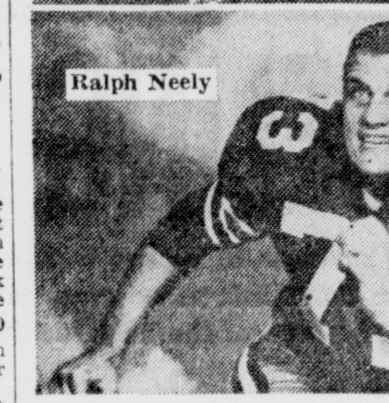
Don Meredith



Lance Rentzel



Bob Hayes



Ralph Neely

Scioto Results, Entries

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First Race	Pace	Time	Price
Sadie Goose	20.00	7.40	5.60
Barbara Hudson	3.00	3.00	3.00
Bye Bye Surprise	3.00	3.00	3.00
Time, 2:02.2. Also started — Bomber Bay, Gold Abbe, Hideaway Butch, Silver Record, My Scotch Song, Princess Byrd.			
Second Race	Pace	Time	Price
T. V. Ruby	15.00	4.80	3.20
Galiss	2.60	2.40	2.40
Galtwin	4.20	4.20	4.20
Time, 2:06.2. Also started — Timely Dares, Mister Q, Glynnie Jackson, Dian Demon, Sidney M.			
DAILY DOUBLE—\$194.20			
Third Race	Pace	Time	Price
Chuck's Ace	28.80	8.00	4.40
Betty Rock	5.00	3.60	3.60
Duke of Amboy	4.50	4.50	4.50
Time, 2:05.4. Also started — Miss Ellen Sue, Flashy Gold, Best of Pick, Pink Dolly.			
Fourth Race	Pace	Time	Price
Beaton Light	15.20	9.00	4.00
Direct Ensign	19.20	6.40	6.40
Amater	5.00	5.00	5.00
Time, 2:03.4. Also started — Ben Chuck, Roger Rock, Gemini Jane, Larry Petee, Debbie's Choice.			
Fifth Race	Pace	Time	Price
Royal Pappy	6.40	4.00	3.00
Edgewood Billy	3.60	3.00	3.00
Little Sub	3.20	3.20	3.20
Time, 2:05.3. Also started — Windy Cole, Mary K. Creed, Vindita, Mountain Marge, Debby Brewster, Bernice Abbott.			
Sixth Race	Pace	Time	Price
Success Creed	5.60	2.20	2.60
Mite Dream	3.20	2.60	2.60
Countess Cash	4.20	4.20	4.20
Time, 2:02.3. Also started — Dandilly, Countess Jerri, Carla B., Bye Bye General.			
Eighth Race	Pace	Time	Price
Eye Time	5.00	6.00	3.60
Scott Galophone	10.60	4.00	4.00
Royal Adios	3.00	3.00	3.00
Time, 2:01.3. Also started — Gayliner, Corker Bill, Tronia's Son, Larry Byrd, Midway Pat.			
Ninth Race	Pace	Time	Price
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Bill Carlth	5.20	3.40	3.40
More Time	3.20	3.20	3.20
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G.D.A.	3.20	3.20	3.20
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QUINELLA—\$34.80			
ENTRIES FOR TUESDAY			
First Race	Pace	Time	Price
Shellys Boy	5.00	5.00	5.00
Scotamor	5.00	5.00	5.00
O Ho Time	5.00	5.00	5.00
Buckeye Mirage	5.00	5.00	5.00
Over Berry	5.00	5.00	5.00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Exclamation of disdain

5. Roe

9. Dull-witted person

10. Compass point

12. Passage-way

14. Sweetheart

15. Insect

16. Kind of meter

18. Affirmative vote

19. Barest

21. Culmination

24. Weaken

25. —huh

27. Universe

29. Rodent

31. G. Russell, pen name

32. Ever: poet.

34. For pro and amateur

35. Dole

37. Reverence

39. Danish measure

40. Conclude

43. Highway

45. Wood

47. Fashions

49. Cat

50. Massachusetts seaport

51. Tolerable

DOWN

1. Unadulterated

2. Formerly

3. Peruvian plant

4. Privet

5. Half

6. Sail

7. Immense

8. Remain

9. Small amount

11. — and cry

13. Up to one's

17. Suture

19. Affray

20. Fool

21. Milkfish

22. Iowa college

23. Title

25. Custom

26. Pullet

28. Valley

30. Overhead

33. Kind of squad

35. Prepared pencils

37. Fortify

38. Sheep's coat

40. Subsidies

41. Moab mountain

42. Arid

44. Lair

46. Chinese Communist

48. Tin: sym.

ELECTRICAL Supply HEADQUARTERS

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KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St.

Tiger

by Bud Blake

WHEN ARE YOU GONNA BE BIG ENOUGH TO TIE YOUR OWN SHOES? AND TIE YOUR OWN NECKTIE? I KNOW HOW ALREADY... I THOUGHT YOU LIKED DOING IT

Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry

ON WORLDWIDE TELEVISION, THE NEW DEFENSE SATELLITE RING DEMONSTRATES THE IMPOSSIBILITY OF AN INVASION OF EARTH... THE "INVADER" ROCKETS DIVE FROM ALL DIRECTIONS! AS QUICKLY AS THEY COME, THEY ARE DETECTED... AND DESTROYED! WITH THESE NEW DEFENSES, CITIZENS OF THE WORLD, WE MAY LOOK AT THE UNIVERSE WITH CALM CONFIDENCE... WITHOUT FEAR! READY! TAKE OVER THE BROADCAST... NOW!

Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald

ESCAPEE COLE THORNE IS HOLDING THE BLAIR HOSPITAL MOBILE UNIT STAFF CAPTIVE... IF THE COPS COME DOWN THAT ROAD, I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY ONE OF YOU BREATHING! I GOT SIX SLUGS IN THIS GUN — ENOUGH FOR YOU AND THEM! WE'RE WASTING TIME HERE. LET'S HEAD BACK TO THE MAIN HIGHWAY. O.K.

Blondie

by Chic Young

I FEEL GUILTY ABOUT LETTING YOU PAY FOR THE LUNCH EVERY TIME, BOSS. WELL, LET'S TOSS FOR IT THIS TIME — HEADS I PAY. IT'S TAILS! YOU PAY. I GET A NICE FEELING OUT OF KNOWING I CURED HIS GUILT COMPLEX.

Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson

DO YOU REALLY THINK IT'S NECESSARY, MARY? YOUR SERVANTS DON'T SEEM TO BE SPYING NOW. KISS ME, RIP. I FEEL A LITTLE FAINT AFTER SWIMMING. NEVER MIND THE SERVANTS. LET'S JUST SAY IT'S PART OF YOUR CONTRACT. TRULY AN UNUSUAL CASE, I DOUBT THAT ANY GOOD WILL COME OF THIS...

Donald Duck

by Walt Disney

OOPS! OUCH! BLASTED PAIL! TAKE... OOUCH! I ASKED YOU ALL TO DINNER! WHERE IS DONALD? HE COULDN'T COME. HE KICKED THE BUCKET!

Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker

DID YOU CALL THE WEATHER BUREAU? YES, THEY SAID IT WAS A PERFECT DAY FOR PAINTING. SINCE WHEN HAVE BEETLE AND KILLER BEEN SO SCIENTIFIC ABOUT PAINTING? SINCE YESTERDAY WHEN THEY TRIED TO SPRAY THE FENCE IN A 30 MPH HEAD WIND.

Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson

WHAT'S TUBBY MOANING IN HER MALTED ABOUT? POOR KID — YOU KNOW HEAPS OF GUYS! GET HER A DATE! AW — SHE EATS LIKE A HORSE! STUCK ON A SHELF LIKE A LIBRARY BOOK! WELL, IT TAKES MORE THAN THREE CENTS A DAY TO TAKE HER OUT!

Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway

SOMETIMES I THINK I'M LOSING MY TOUCH.

A 'Grass Roots' Village

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

A look at the Adelphi of today might reveal a community lack of enthusiasm so closely associated with the village in past years but affection for the "grass roots" town is clearly evident. Family roots are deeper than the surrounding hills are high.

As in many rural villages, they removed a great deal of vitality when they removed the high school, according to a resident of the town.

There is absolutely nothing in the way of activities for teenagers — no recreation, no swimming facilities and no work. The only action is an occasional street corner brawl to release subdued physical energies.

The town presently is served by two churches, one grade school, a grocery, barbershop, a restaurant, a paint and hardware store, and the bank — its stabilizer. The community has had a financial institution since 1896. The present banking company opened its doors in 1907 and aside from the short period of time when the doors were closed by order of the federal government during the depression, it has remained steadfastly solvent.

THE bank was once unawfully relieved of a small amount of money when it was robbed — by an amateur and most definitely by an outsider, according to an area resident's humorous accounting of the town's one, brief occurrence of crime.

Adelphians can still boast of that good Adelphi bologna although it is no longer processed within the corporation. 60-year old Mr. Fetherolf, in the meat packing business for 37 years, worked two years to perfect a recipe for the present Adelphi bologna.

The name of Adelphi might also appear in professional publications for it is probably the only town in the state of Ohio with a population of less than 500 with an attorney. Don C. Patterson assumed the practice of the town's one remaining attorney, Frank Redfern, some 20 years ago.

Today, the town is largely inhabited by senior citizens and retired people. Older residences are well maintained. For the young families, new homes replace the old dwellings. This is the single alteration of the town. The present boundaries are the same as when the village was originally plotted.

Adelphi is not only home to village inhabitants, but to the farmers in the surrounding country. The productive lands and resourceful farmers have contributed much to the history and economy of Adelphi — a grass roots community that has no peer.

Car Fire Causes \$225 Damage Monday
A flooded auto carburetor blazed up, causing \$225 damage to a car driven by Lou Foreman, 142 Park Place, at 8:25 a.m. today.

The incident occurred at the corner of Court St. and Seyfert Ave. The Circleville Fire Department investigated.

M. Robert Beauty Salon
PHONE 474-5954
Establish
a Beautiful
Beachhead...



Condition your hair... spend the rest of the summer with a bright look of loveliness.

INSTANT CONDITIONER \$4.00
WITH SHAMPOO & STYLE

13.50 Perm
Now... 8.25

APPOINTMENTS
NOT ALWAYS
NECESSARY



ADELPHI NATIONAL BANK — Serving the community for many years, the original state bank was changed to a national bank just three years ago in July, 1965.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Winifred Bidwell, Route 1, Williamsport, is a surgical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 707.

Circleville Man Finds Downtown Parking Costly

Downtown parking may be difficult to find sometimes, but not much can be said against parking fines.

Not unless Acting Municipal Court Judge Allen Berger just handed you a \$70 parking ticket.

Ron Hamilton, 113 N. Scioto, amassed 34 parking tickets of the 25-cent fine variety. On the 35th ticket, City Patrolman Jack Mills prosecuted.

Hamilton pleaded guilty to the charge, failure to pay a 25-cent parking fine before midnight on the day it was assessed, and received the fine. The judge ordered that if Hamilton didn't pay the \$70, he would be placed in the county jail until the fine was covered.

Mrs. Mary Barr, 613 E. Mount St., is a medical patient in Doctors Hospital, West, Columbus, in room 302.

Timmie Leist, 430 Brown St., has been dismissed from Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Elk's annual picnic Wednesday, August 21, Huffer's Ponderosa Farm. Opposite Children's Home. —ad.

Walnut Street Greenhouse will be closed 2 weeks for vacations. —ad.

Dance Wednesday, August 21st at the Grange Building. Music by the Clear Flame, winners of the Battle of Bands at Pickaway County Fair. Time 8-11. —ad.

No License Draws Fine in Muni Court

Cecil Schrech, 44, Route 3, was charged Friday in Circleville Municipal Court with driving without a valid operator's license.

Schrech was fined \$35 and costs. Another motorist, an out-of-county resident, was fined \$15 and costs in court.

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According to the sheriff's office, Keaton will be returned to the Armed Forces to stand trial on AWOL charges after his jail sentence and fines are taken care of.



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- Wood cabinets with work-saving features built in
- Elegant styling
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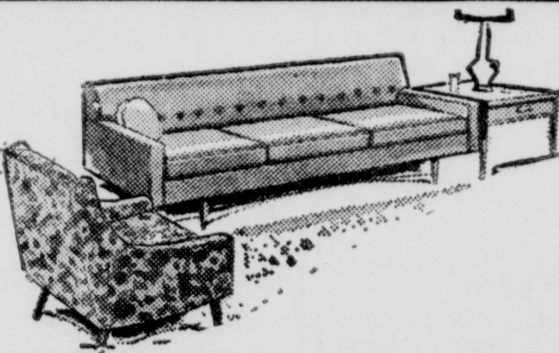
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Reg. \$249.00 Early American Living Room Suite	Now \$159.00
2 Piece Living Room Suite	Reduced to \$64.00
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5 pc. DINETTE SETS
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9x12 Size Special **\$3.75**



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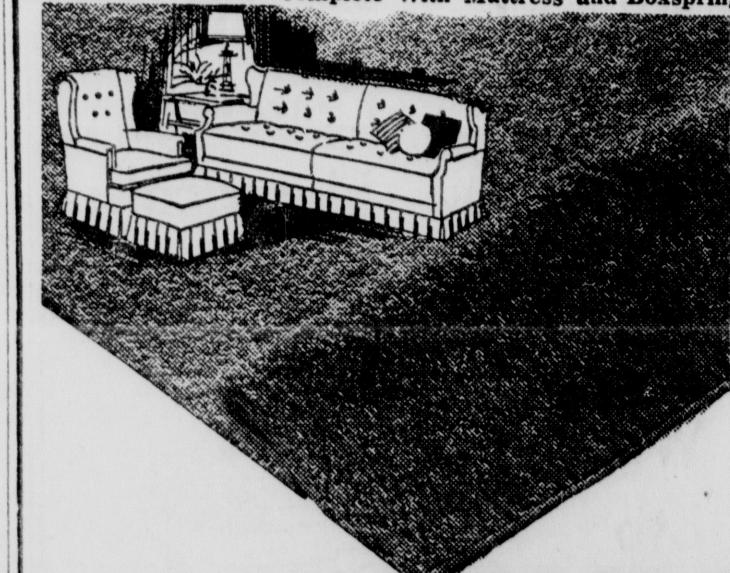
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501 NYLON CARPETING **\$3.85** Sq. Yd.

9x12 Size Nylon Rugs With Built-in Padding
REG. \$59.95 SALE PRICED **\$39.95**

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL LOANS

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Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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A 'Grass Roots' Village

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

A look at the Adelphi of today might reveal a community lack of enthusiasm so closely associated with the village in past years but affection for the "grass roots" town is clearly evident. Family roots are deeper than the surrounding hills are high.

As in many rural villages, they removed a great deal of vitality when they removed the high school, according to a resident of the town.

There is absolutely nothing in the way of activities for teenagers — no recreation, no swimming facilities and no work. The only action is an occasional street corner brawl to release subdued physical energies.

The town presently is served by two churches, one grade school, a grocery, barbershop, a restaurant, a paint and hardware store, and the bank — its stabilizer. The community has had a financial institution since 1896. The present banking company opened its doors in 1907 and aside from the short period of time when the doors were closed by order of the federal government during the depression, it has remained steadfastly solvent.

THE bank was once unlawfully relieved of a small amount of money when it was robbed — by an amateur and most definitely by an outsider, according to an area resident's humorous accounting of the town's one, brief occurrence of crime.

Adelphians can still boast of that good Adelphi bologna although it is no longer processed within the corporation. 60-year old Mr. Fetherolf, in the meat packing business for 37 years, worked two years to perfect a recipe for the present Adelphi bologna.

The name of Adelphi might also appear in professional publications for it is probably the only town in the state of Ohio with a population of less than 500 with an attorney. Don C. Patterson assumed the practice of the town's one remaining attorney, Frank Redfern, some 20 years ago.

Today, the town is largely inhabited by senior citizens and retired people. Older residences are well maintained. For the young families, new homes replace the old dwellings. This is the single alteration of the town. The present boundaries are the same as when the village was originally plotted.

Adelphi is not only home to village inhabitants, but to the farmers in the surrounding country. The productive lands and resourceful farmers have contributed much to the history and economy of Adelphi... a grass roots community that has no peer.

Car Fire Causes \$225 Damage Monday

A flooded auto carburetor blazed up, causing \$225 damage to a car driven by Lou Foreman, 142 Park Place, at 8:25 a.m. today.

The incident occurred at the corner of Court St. and Seyfert Ave. The Circleville Fire Department investigated.

M. Robert Beauty Salon

PHONE 474-5954
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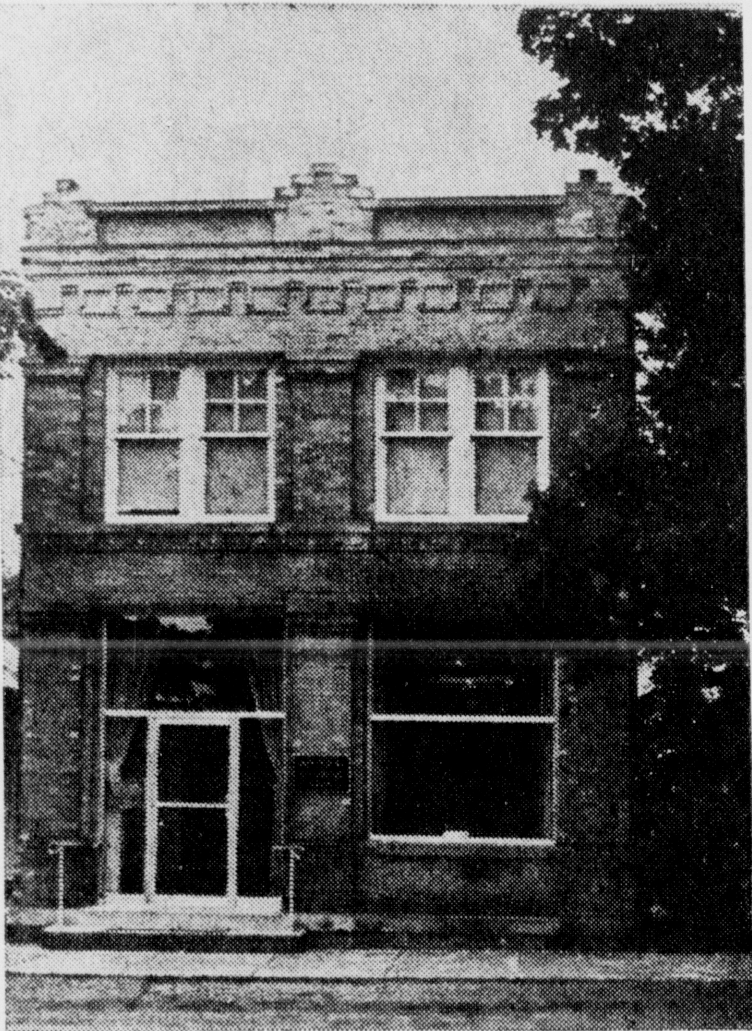
Condition your hair... spend the rest of the summer with a bright look of loveliness.

INSTANT CONDITIONER \$4.00
WITH SHAMPOO & STYLE

13.50 Perm
Now... 8.25

APPOINTMENTS
NOT ALWAYS
NECESSARY

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ADELPHI NATIONAL BANK — Serving the community for many years, the original state bank was changed to a national bank just three years ago in July, 1965.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Winifred Bidwell, Route 1, Williamsport, is a surgical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 707.

Circleville Man Finds Downtown Parking Costly

Downtown parking may be difficult to find sometimes, but not much can be said against parking fines.

Not unless Acting Municipal Court Judge Allen Berger just handed you a \$70 parking ticket.

Ron Hamilton, 113 N. Scioto, amassed 34 parking tickets of the 25-cent fine variety. On the 35th ticket, City Patrolman Jack Mills prosecuted.

Hamilton pleaded guilty to the charge, failure to pay a 25-cent parking fine before midnight on the day it was assessed, and received the fine. The judge ordered that if Hamilton didn't pay the \$70, he would be placed in the county jail until the fine was covered.

Mrs. Mary Barr, 613 E. Mount St., is a medical patient in Doctors Hospital, West, Columbus, in room 302.

Timmie Leist, 430 Brown St., has been dismissed from Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Elk's annual picnic Wednesday, August 21, Huffer's Ponderosa Farm. Opposite Children's Home. —ad.

Walnut Street Greenhouse will be closed 2 weeks for vacations. —ad.

Dance Wednesday, August 21st at the Grange Building. Music by the Clear Flame, winners of the Battle of Bands at Pickaway County Fair. Time 8-11. —ad.

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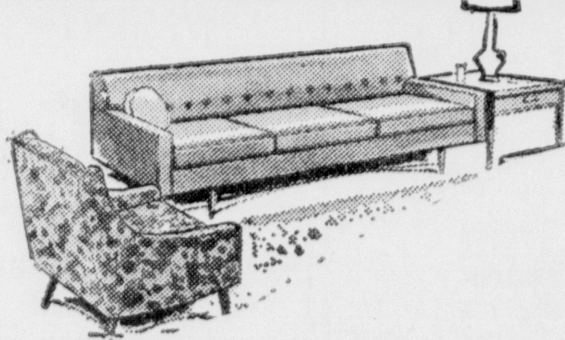
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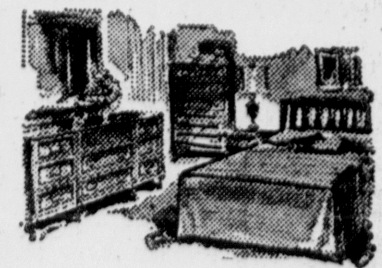
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